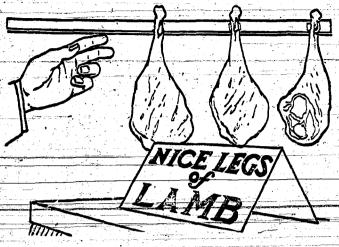
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SLEEPER WINS FOR GOVERNOR Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing

OSCAR PALMER

Nominated for Judge of Probate.

There was no contest on the Demo

ratic ticket either in the state, dis-

ALLEN B. FAILING

Nominated for Register of Deeds.

ie tickets sufficient to fill out the im

A tabulated report of all votes cast

n the various townships with the

JOHN J. MIEDERER

Nominated for County Clerk.

otals in the county may be found on

he fourth page of this edition of the

Republican County Convention.

o the Republican Electors of Craw

A-County-convention of the Re

n the Village of Grayling in said

county on Tuesday, the 12th day of

September 1916, at two_o'clock_in the

afternoon, for the purpose of electing

convention, to be held in the city of

Saginaw on Thursday the 28th day of September 1916, and to cleet a County

The several townships and voting

precincts are entitled to the number

of delegates as follows:

Frederic Pr. No. 1

Frederic Pr. No. 2.

Maple Forest South Branch

committee.

t 10:30 a. m.

Why and how

present.

Grayling

Dated August 1, 1916.

By order of the Republican

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Preaching service every Sabbath,

No evening service until September.
Rev. J. C. Elliott,
Acting Pastor

Marius Hanson,

ford county:

vention.

HOT PRIMARY CAMPAIGN WAS ENDED ON TUESDAY

Currie Wins Out Over Loud and report to the members of the State Board of equalization. Woodruff

The Fight Between Bates and Farrier for Representative Not Decided. Also Senatorship in Doubt-

There was great interest in the Prisiderable delay in obtaining eligible the totals each candidate received in men to fill the offices of election in- the county. spectors the polls opened at about 8:00

Melvin A. Bates for representative of Presque Isle district was the magnet that drew out the votes in Craw ford county and the first ballot cast into the ballot box was a Bates vote. for Mr. Bates himself was the first From that time until 5:00



Nominated for Governor. .

o'clock in the afternoon the voting place was a pretty busy one.

In the county there was no contest Deeds and Judge of Probate. Aller B. Failing was elected by a plurality



CHARLES E. TOWNSEND. Nominated for U. S. Senator.

of 201 in the county for the former of fice and Oscar Palmer by 85 for Judge

of Probate. In the other offices Gilbert A. Currie was given a plurality over George A. Loud of 145 and over Roy Woodruff

The latest returns obtained up to the time of going to press indicated that Albert E. Sleeper was elected candidate for Governor and Luren D. Dickinson for lieutement governor. Charles E. Townsend was easily elected over William Hill for candidate for

Gilbert A. Currie had a good vote in Crawford county and apparently car- committee for the ensuing term and ried nearly all counties in the district to transact such other business that with good majorities except Bay coun- properly may come before said conty. Here Loud and Woodruff were at nome and naturally pulled a big vote.



GILBERT A. CURRIE. Nominated for Congress.

However the results seem to indicate that Currie was elected by a large

For State senator Perry, Callahan and McRae were the candidates, Mc-Rae lead in Crawford county but the returns from other counties do not ber. seem to indicate who is elected.

Crawford County.

County Clerk John J. Niederer, while in meeting of the State Tax commission, together with representatives of all counties, presented the following

To the Hon. State Board of Equaliza

Mr. Chairman:

Now comes the County of Crawford of the lower peninsular; we are not here to tell you how poor we are, nor On the fourth page of this edition mary election of last Tuesday, calling may be found a tabulated report of deavor to give you a few facts regard to boost of our wealth, but will enthe vote in the several townships and ing assessments and valuations of the

> Crawford county consists of 24 square miles, or an area of 359432 acres of land, as per government survey, one incorporated village of 2,000 inhabitants.

The territory is about ! part farming land, 13 part cut over land and 1 part Jackpine plains land. Jurisdic-

Government land, 19280 acres. State land, 22240 acres.

State lond, 22240 acres.

State l'orestry land, 9440 acres. State Military land, 14480 acres.

Plated parts and lake, 3907 acres Assessable-land, 290025 acres. Total acreage as per Government urvey, 359432.

The assessed valuation as assessed by the several Supervisors for the but our candidate had filed a petition Real Estate

ney. During the voting, names for Total assessed valuation 2992845 or in round figures, \$3,000,000,00

In arriving at this assessment the Supervisors have made special efforts to assess all property of the county-at a cash basis as near as the same was consistent with local conditions, governed by supply and demand; the Chairman of the State Tax Commissioners and once afterwards for the very purpose to get all the propert cash value as possible, and we believ they have fully succeeded in doing so. After presentation of the above a general decision followed, during which J. J. Niederer nicely defended Crawford county and protested against the raise of \$211,000.00 as proposed by he State Tax commissioners by show ing the actual valuation of the county and the deprivation since the last equalization by that several train loads of logs are leaving the county daily and never return, that the Deward lumber industry assessed at \$200,000.00 has gone, yard mills and all, that 15000 acres of land territory added to the State for a military reserve, hereby withdrawing \$75000.00 from the assessment rolls and 200 automobiles were the duPont plant, which was the rec-

This is our view of the matter and our sincere estimate of valuations and all we ask is a siguare deal, as your

ommendation of the State Tax com-

mission placed on the assessment rolls

dgment may dictate. Wherefore we ask you that you may equalize Crawford county at \$3,000, 000,00 which we claim and believe is the cash value of the county, and if the balance of the State is equalized on the same basis we are ready and willing to contribute our apportionment of taxes towards the support of our State institutions promptly and publicans of Crawford county is herecheerfully: being confident that we by called to meet at the Court house will get a square deal at your hand,

we-respectfully remain-The Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, By John J. Niederer,

County Clerk

Dated August 21, 1016.

Notice to Hunters

following letter was receive game warden, and its contents are of interest to hunters.

August 23, 1916. To State and Coun

Dear Sir:

new Federal regulations on water fowl, which includes all kinds of ducks (except wood ducks) also coots, gallithe open season from September 1st, to September 16th in each year.

The regulations also provide that he State date governs when it opens he season later or closes it earlies than the Federal regulations.

You will also note that jack coots and gallinules are now classed with water fowl and under the present regulations the open season in Michlgan will be September 16th to Decemper 15th inclusive, for the killing of auch birds.

Subject: Support the Public school. Please give this matter as wide publicity as possible, in or to prevent a Parents and patrons invited to be violation of the Federal h.

Very truly yours, William R. Oates,

We Think You will Profit by Becoming a Patron of This Store

It is not our policy to boast or to make extravagant statements that we cannot back up. But we do make it our business to sell-goods just as cheap or cheaper than any other firm from whom you can buy. And in addition to this the Quality of our Goods is Always High. That is where your profit as a patron comes in.

Our stock of Summer Dry Goods is strong. In our Men's Department we have the comfortable Hot Weather Wearables.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

High Cost of Manufacturing

A great deal has been said of the high cost of living but not much has been said of the various causes. One of the causes is high cost of manufacturing; on account of unskilled mechanics who do not know how to read blue prints or lay out their work before they do it. They do not understand the principal of mechanics and material and most of them do not understand fractions, so as to figure out their work before they do it, but have to practice on their employer's material and use their employer's time to practice in.

Many times the material and time wasted amounts to more than the company gets out of it, so the company has to sell at a loss or charge a big price, and somebody must pay. It's up to the public to pay, and the unskilled mechanic is to blame. It is therefore the duty of every person to become trained in his line of work. He owes it to himself, his employer and the public. There is no excuse for not getting a training when a person can cet it so cheap right at home, without the loss of his daily earnings, and for 10 or 20 cents a day, or for \$50.00 and not over \$150.00.

FOR 25 YEARS THE International Correspondence Schools OF SCRANTON, PA.

have been training men right on the job, where they can get practice and apply what they learn. Many thousands are earning from \$1,000 to \$50,000 as a result of their study of I. C. S. courses. We are ready to prove it to you. Come to the FREE window display at THE ROYAL CAFE and let us tell you more about it, and for those who can not come,

write to the total office.							
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Bay City, Mich.,	Name						
or Scranton, Penn'a.	Address						
W. J. Kickbush, Local Mgr.							
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The management of the Royal Cafe are deserving of your patronage for having contributed their windows for the benefit of the Grayling people as an aid to education and

A Magic Word in a Magic Ring Advertise

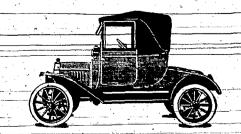


New Prices Aug. 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

Chassis ----\$325 Coupelet____\$505 Runabout -- 345 Town Car 595 Touring Car 360 Sedan _____ 645 f. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time. George Burke, Frederic, Mich.



SERVICE IN TEXAS

DISCHARGES AND DESERTIONS ARE SOME OF THE EVENTS OF NOTE IN GRAYLING.

NOTES FROM CAMP COTTON

Sleepers On Duty Will Be More Scverely Dealt With-Detroit Men Cannot Draw Salaries.

Grayling, Mich.-Thirty-five applications for discharge under the dependents ruling were filed last week. In Company L. Menominee, all of the five sergeants have applied for releases, rian. If these applications are approved by the war department it will seriously affect the organization of this unit and may even mean its disruption, ed and three of these have resulted go crashing into the pile of wrecked Private E. H. Webster who gave him- fatally. belf up as a deserter from the 32d regiment at El Paso and was in the guard house awaiting trial by court martin escaped. Webster was the first alleged 000,000. deserter from the Michigan National Guard to be caught. Peter Lapan and Wayne by vandals in the last two Dust partly hid the view from the Arthur Sheplery, of Company B. Bay weeks has led the government to inchain, managed to slip this from their buildings. tent. They had evidently scaped their wrists

Winter Clothing Now. . .

mobilization of the guardsmen opened of Openuon. weather equipment? Summer appared a victous dog.

is still worn but a quick change to heavier clothing may be necessary and heavier clothing may be necessary and Farey S. End. Saginaw manufacture injury.

the however we wondering about present the boys-are wondering about preparthe boys are wondering about preparation for it. Of course a move is on deadbead-while speeding in the fiver for a change of clothing when the at night and sank. regiment more desirous of going to by a launch and sunk,

Grayling, Mich.-Sometimes there is an air exhibit over this camp that Wenona Beach, Bay City. looks as if the Chinese were enjoying one of their pastimes, but it consists stantly killed and his nephew, Sylves really of the "sweetheart kites" ter Weisman, was seriously injured which some of the guardsmen delight when their auto truck was struck by which occupies him.

Severe Punishments Now,

El Paso, Texas—Sleepers at their tion.

Forty Negro residents of the Ypsi. Attorney General Follows Makes Ai posts were at first lightly sentenced as it was thought they did not fully realize the importance of the duty they were supposed to faithfully perform.

A sergeant and corporal in Company ters against them by the school board of Ypstlant.

Askep while on duty. In all liketihood. duct removed his side arms and laid skull was fractured.

given a stiff punishment. Scarlet Fever in Camp.

with scarlet fever and is not specially

Dentistry and Wages.

El Paso, Texas-Robert Emmett Motley has been made a lieutenant and is the dentist of the thirty-first association, who conducted the battle of the University of Michigan dental in serious condition from appendicitis. school.

fied Col. Barlow, Thirty-first that if he Seventh Michigan cavalry, Civil wa

K 144 dainty white handkerchiefs. wounded.

El Paso, Texas-Guardsmen from the city cannot pay salaries to cm plane with a request to that effect playes now in the army. Among those who will ask to be discharged is Color
Sergeant Alfred C. Lindon T. Sergeant Alfred C. Sergea Sergeant Alfred E. Lindner, chief of Camp Cotton.

comfort of prisoners.

John Steininger, nine years old, of Eckford, was smothered in the wheat elevator of the Michigan Central at that village while playing in the grain with B. C. Bartholomew, 13 years old. The agent and others extricated the after it had been buried but three

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS AUTOS PILE HIGH AT

AND GRAYLING Four new cases of infantile paraly-Four new cases of infantile paraly-It has been decided to postpone the

opening of the Ypsilanti high school from September 5 to September 11. Algonac sportsmen have expended 400 for pheasants which are to be

turned loose for breeding purposes. The greatest celebration that Oakland county has ever had was suc cessfully brought to an end August 26.

There was a wreck on the Michigan Central at Rochester, when a freight train was derailed. Three cars were smashed, but no one was hurt. Nearly 100 members of the Eigh-

teenth Michigan infantry during the Civil war attended to fifty-fourth annual reunion of the rement at Ad-

victim this month in Saginaw. Four and were horrified after witnessing cases of the disease have been report the first pile-up to see the Stutz car

Hillsdale county has been left with the register of deeds by the New York | Yond. The Buick made an effort to Central the total value being \$350,-

Arthur Shepiery, or company to the weeks has not the guard over the empty. The Stutz was making the City, who were fastened together by a stitute a strict guard over the empty machines but a short distance and the

called away. When he returned 15 commissioner of trand Marais, shot accident had taken place, failed to ass was an exceptionally fertile field minutes later the prisoners were gore, and killed Highway Commissioner note the Statz coming down the track for the new farm loan bank system. The chain was on the ground near the William Fisher with a full load of at a fearful clip. The Statz whizzed was the substance of suggestions made

igan brigade association will be held hurdled the pile of ears, went through unimproved farrys were almost impos-at Jackson. September 19 and 20, the the tence and over an embankment, sible in the northern part of this state, Grayling, Mich. Ever since the lifty second anniversary of the battle Closely following the Stutz was Pead due to the short length of time on

charged have made the men of the 33d Begley family were riding was struck; that piled up were trailing all of the

K. H. Hawkas of Reading was in-

the young ladw name is written and feesed to nine different charges of the owner holds the string and dream breaking into stores and doctors of large agrees as his creation floats far up fices, according to the sheriff's force.

In the air Sweet love dream of the dock, fell into Pent afraid a few minutes will be all, was the reply of the physician. "I thought help or swim. in the air. Sweet love dreams may Genesee county's bean crop this fall so, and Arnold's head turned to one during July amounted to \$40,000,000 during July amounted to \$40,000 our method of expressing them. vines bearing beanless pods, according to reports. The drouth is said to be responsible for the present condi-

the men will be severely punished as ville, is expected to die from injuries ending June 30, 1916, shows that 48.

It is the general opinion in camp that sustained when the auto in which she 995 prosecutions were started in the sufficient leniency has been shown, and her father were riding skidded various counties of the state during Only a week ago a guard on the via- and struck a telephone pole. Her the last 12 months. The prosecuting

down to rest. He will probably be While its mother was absent from the home a few moments, the oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, living near Enever in some

shows 2,000,455 motor cars and trucks in former the past year. ken to prevent the spread of the dis-677 since January 1. Of this number 132,000 are in Michigan.

William J. Pearson ,of Boyne Falls, chief deputy of the Michigan Forestry regiment. Lieutenant Moltey was a against the forest fires at Grayling private in Company I and is a product

Custer's Michigan cavalry brigade The Michigan-Central railway noti- comprising the First, Fifth, Sixth and could find a certain five of its em- organizations, will hold their annual ployes in the army, back salary and reunion at Jackson on September 19th weekly wages would be mailed to and 20th. Headquarters at G. A. R. them, because it is giving full pay to post room in the city hall. Where all its guardsmen-employes with de the regimental reunions, banquet and all its guardsmen—employes with described and pendents, and half pay to all others, campfire will be held on the 19th.

The five are: G. A. Hoyt, W. B. The brigade reunion on the morning Asheville, N. S.—After eluding the Forbes, P. J. Patton, Yan Wynek and of the 20th. The date is the fifty see authorities for 41 years, Andrew Wise,

Church and Sunday schools, of Flint, Detroit are going to ask discharge in that children under 16 years old

A dozen people owning property and plumbing inspector of the Detroit living in the vicinity of the Detroit, board of health. Sergeant Lindner Bay City & Western railway yards has a family depending on him and have commenced suit by mandamus to will be unable to remain at the compel the company to move its yards border. Since his arrival here with and-roundhouse outside the city-limits the troops, he has had supervision of of Bay City, alleging that their homesplumbing and water works system and furniture are damaged by the smoke and gas.

Clarence Fox. 36 years old, of Mar-Seven Detroit men have contributed lette, sustained a dislocation of his most-rugged peaks in the Canadian right knee joint, laceration of his right range, has been ascended, a party of C. A. buts in Russian and Austrian arm and fracture of his right shoulder 25 members of the Scattle Mountains prison camps. They are to be for the blade and right leg when he was cers club reaching the summit unter struck by an interurban car, six miles a three days' climb northeast of Birmingham.

While his wife and three children looked on, Dr. Frank Zadovsky, of Cleveland, 35 years old, was drowned in Grand lake. Unable to swim or body from under 200 bushels of wheat to handle the small boat nearby. Mrs Zadovsky stood transfixed as her hus band struggle to his death,

KALAMAZOO TRACK

ONE HUNDRED MILE RACE COMES TO END JUST AS THE RACE WAS GETTING UNDER WAY.

TWO KILLED, EIGHT INJURED

The Crowd Was Wild and Doctors Found it Almost impossible to Walt on the Dying Men.

Kalamazoo - Kalamazoo's 100-mile automobile race erded in one of the bloodiest automobile accidents ever witnessed on a Michigan track. The accident came early in the race, just as the drivers were getting under way. Infantile paralysis claimed its third | Thousands of people saw the crash fatally.

automobiles and dying men. The cars

The biggest mortgage ever filed in had just passed the grand stand and were about to make the first turn beus they turned on corner the two Destruction of property at Fort cars crashed together and turned over

Valentine Soldinski, former highway turned towards the place where the

Four Cars Escape Accident.

of wreckage, only join of the cars in rate of laterest. for a change of clothing when the at night and sank.

weather demands it but hist now there is the legely 10, and son, Earl, 3. Arneld's headless body was found bears no supplies of this kind. Soldiers were drowned in Reads Lake last neath the pile of wreckers which had returned from El Paso to be discipling when a jowbeat in which the hear the Suiz car. The first two cars charged have made the men of the 32d. other cars in the race. As the other with ptomaine poisoning shortly aree. high in the air and came down on top shark 7 feet 0 incl eating a hearty meal and bathing at of the wreckage. The crowd was wild 196 ounds. and doctors present found it almost

dying men were taken to hospitals, and the dead

CRIME INCREASED IN STATE

nual Statement for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1916.

Lansing-Attorney General Fellows anual report for the first fiscal-year attorney obtained 40.55% convictions 2,317 prisoners were acquitted. Nine hundred and two cases were disnolle prossed, 1,371 prisoners were in former years arrests and prosect tions for drunkenness lead the list. Nearly 15,000 prosecutions were start

ed for drunkenness in various forms The report shows that 3,914 prosecutions were started for assault and battery. Approximately 3,300 were charged with larceny, while 5,635 were arrested for breach of the peace. The trial until it comes .- Thomas A, Ediother crimes were burglary, 183; em bezzlement, 162; prostitution, 1.474.

TELEGRAPH FLASHES

Easton, Pa.-Three trainmen were killed-in-a-wreck-on-the-Lehigh-& Now England railroad. The tender of a locomotive jumped the track and

A. H. Norton, who is now a first lieu- ond anniversary of the battle of Opetenant of Company D. quon, where the brigade lost thirtyMorroe-girls have sent to Company one men killed and forty-two were in Williamston, W. Va.

Madrid-An increase in the Spanish army to 180,000 men or peace footing

Chicago-Walter Stafford has been found. He is the Great Lakes sailor who has been hunted by the Chicago police force, every member of which wanted to discover the missing mariner and break the glad tidings that he has inherited \$2,000,000 from a long lost brother.

Seattle, Wash .-- For the second time on record, Mount Shuksan, one of the

San Antonio, Texas-Reports reaching General Funston that Mexicans are crossing the border from the smallpox and typhus-infected sections of Mexico and asking that a quarantine be put on have been referred to the state department.

ing Crosses Atlantic Safely.

Berlin-An American flag was fly ing at the Deutschland's mast when the first merchant submarine to cross the Atlantic returned to her home port at Bremen. Thousands of school chil iren were crowded along the banks of the Weser, singing national songs and yachts, tugs, sloops and other small traft sped hither and thither to catch glimpse of Germany's sea marvel. The Deutschland appeared, swimming low like a duck, escorted by two tugs and followed by another ship carrying the guests of honor including Count Zeppelin, Dr. Heifferich, financial secretary, and other ministers. The ships whistled their salutes. Guns were fired. It was a most impressive sight to see the Germans obtaining their first view of the Deutschland. Tears filled the eyes of many while the captain and crew lifted their hats to re peated greetings. Public-spirited and wealthy men contributed \$25,000 topurse given to Capt. Koenig and his

WANT FARM LOAN BANK IN NORTHERN PENINSULA

Loans Upon Farm Lands in Northern Part of State Almost Impossible.

Lansing-That Michigan by reason by the crowd and right into the pile to the federal loan board by residence The annual reunion of Custer's Mich of wreckage on the trace. The Stuty of the state. The fact that loans upon cock, in the Sunbeam. The Sunbeam which Lanks would loan, and the bonmobilization of the guards men opened at Opendon. Cock in the Sundam. The Sundam The Sun sula and the entire northern penissula. Banks, it was declared, were un-willing to take risks upon the land Scon eleven cars were in the pilos in this section, even at an exorbitant

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Charles Crampton and his five-year- machines came flying around the chi-jost Townsend's liplet, a mile and a half cold weather in the northern cump. | Charles Clampton and his a stricken cle, they struck the machines, flew from shore, Thomas Pectit builted a

Honolulu-A request for 24 biplanes impossible to get within reach of the for service in Hawaiian territory has-Officers present soon cleared back the men and boys, and the injured who is establishing an aviation corps. been sent to the war department by which some of the guardsmen dengnt, when there allowed the guardsmen dengnt, which some of the guardsmen dengnt with a figure of the guardsmen dengnt which some of the

> more than in the same month last year and set a new July record; It was \$72,000,000 less, however, than the total for June, the record month in the country's-history ... July imports were \$183,000,000, And exports \$446. 000,000. The year completed with July set a new record in foreign trade, exports and imports totalling \$6,-748,000,000.

Using Old Bottles. A bottle may be cut off by wrapping a cord saturated in coal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord, and just when it has finished burning plunging the bottle into cold water and tapping the end you wish to break off. Oddly shaped or prettily colored bottles make good vases. The top of a large bottle having a El Paso, Texas—Although the case manner set fire to his clothing and discharged upon examination and 2.

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The top of a large bettle having a manner set fire to his clothing and discharged upon examination and 2. 786 escaped before trial. The report shows that crime has increased in glasses. Large round bottles make good july BULGARS CONTINUE ADVANCE

> How Edison Works, I never did anything by accident, nor did any of my inventions come directly through accident except the No, when I have fully phonograph. No, when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go shead on it and make trial after

Remove Temptation. Little Eugene, aged three years, who is inst beginning to learn he should not cat cake before his meal, was seated at the evening meal when all of a sudden he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked, "Oh; my dosh, tover up dat take till I eat my

Optimistic Thought. Lawyers' houses are built of fool heads.

The skeleton of a man was found by orkmen, who were digging a trench Birmingham for a village main The keleton that was down in the ground about four feet was perfect when found, but fell to pieces vhen moved.

Buenos Aires-Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, left Punta Arenas, Chile, on the ship Yalcho, in a third attempt to rescue members of his expedition ma rooned on Elephant island.

True Friend a Constant Delight. true friend embraces our objects as his own. We feel another mind hent on the same end, enjoying-it, insuring it, reflecting it and delighting in our devetion to it.-William Ellery Chan-

For Alling Plants. As an antidote for fungous diseases as well as scalicide, lime mixed with a little sulphur and stirred into the soil shout plants is excellent. This should be used frequently and when the soil is rather dry.

J-BOAT ARRIVES AT BREMEN ITALY ANNOUNCES SCANDINAVIAN NEWS **WAR ON GERMANY**

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

BARON SONNING, MINISTER OF

FOREIGN AFFAIRS GIVES OUT

LIST OF REASONS.

RUMANIA ENTERS STRUGGLE

Announces.

Paris - Rumania declared was

against Austria-Hungary, says a Ha-

at Berlin made the official announce

Rumania declared war on the Cen

Italy Declared War On Germany.

ment through Switzerland, announce

The intolerable situation created by

cision was made public in the follow-

Complete cessation of all communi

German help Austria-Hungary was en-

abled to concentrate her maximum effort against Italy. Germany gave up

from Austrian concentration camps

into German territory. The imperial

government instructed the banks to

"For these reasons the Italian gov-

August 28, requesting the Swiss gov-

Take Greek Seaport On the Aenean

Sea and All But One of the Forts.

London—Bulgarian Torces have seized the Greek port of Kavala, on Aegean sea, and all but one of its de-

fending forts. ' An official communica

tion from Saloniki announces that

tors and a British cruiser taking part

in the bombardment. Extending their

seizures along the coast, the Bulgars

according to a report from Sofia, are

closing in on Orfano, extreme tip of

the Allies' right wing. British ad-

vanced forces have been pressed in

towards the town and the invader

have reached the Lakooviza-Dedebali

The Bulgarian advance in the val lov of the Strama also continues, ac

cording to an official statement from

Berlin, and the invaders are nearing the mouth of the river at the gulf of

took Jess Hammet, a Negro, from the

jail at Vivian, and hanged him to a

Mexico City-The department of the

interior is formulating a decree call-

tions to be held September. Those

elected under this decree will organ-

ize a constitutional assembly to con-

Washington-By a vote of 31 to 19

the senate rejected an amendment by

Senator Underwood to reduce the in

come tax redemption in the adminis-

tration revenue bill from \$4,000 to \$3,000 for married persons and from

Douglas, Ariz .- The Twenty-second

battalion, Sonora infantry, was prac-tically anihilated after it had been

ambushed by Yaquis near Batamonte

The Mexican , government troops,

about 200 strong, were passing through a narrow canyon when the

indians fell upon them.

\$3,000 to \$2,000 for single persons,

sider reforms in the constitution.

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Orfano

telephone polè.

Italian prisoners who had

sions due Italian worlemen,

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laration of war to Germany.

ter at Berne. It says:

to dispatches received here.

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made here late Sunday.

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ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Following a Meetna of the Crowl Of Interest to the Scandinaviane Council Held in Bukharest, Berlin in America.

NORWAY.

A "home to Norway" movement is vas dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, sweeping over Norway at the present which declares that the Wolff agency moment. The great emigration of Norwegians to the United States which during the past 50 years has drained the country of young labor-ers and girls from the farins, has tral Powers, following a meeting of the Rumania crown council, according never made itself felt so much as in Rumania's army of approximately 500,000 has been mobilized for some the last two years while Norway has been endeavoring to become more and more self-supporting and more indetime and is placed to strike at Bulpendent of foreign imports. Although since the outbreak of the war industries have grown in all parts of the Rome taly is at war with Ger-many. The declaration of hostilities country, this is not enough. Farming must be raised to a higher standard and more acreage devoted to the rais-Following information that it had ing of grain crops. The Norweglan reached the imperial German governgovernment is trying to assist the ment of the government's action was Although the number of the fact that Italy was at war with farmers has increased recently, diffi-Germany's ally and the fact that Gerculties have arisen owing to the lack many loaned all possible support to of farmbands, many of whom still that ally - Austria: llungary -against although wages for farmleands of both government to its decision. That desexes are almost as high as they are in the United States and better than anywhere else in Europe. The press "The Italian government declares in all over the country is devoting much the name of the king that Italy conaftention to this subject and strong effrom America to Norway at least some of the farm laborers and women enraiged in agricultural pursuits who have in recent times left Norway, The idea of beginning a campaign in Amercation_Letween Italy and Cormany, ica with the object-of making young brought about by the Austra-Italian war, made it necessary for haly to Norwegians there acquainted with the promising prospects in their own coun- might violate the neutrality of Sweden. convey through Switzerland her dectry is rapidly spreading. One society Pollowing a meeting of the cabinet with the title of New Land has been the official announcement of a state of in existence some time with this purwar between Italy and Germany was pose in view and also for providing. Stockholms de. A statement, giving the real land to be farmed by jensant youths a for the action of the Italian gov. Assiring to start to Themselves. Abernment, also was given out by Baron other scheme has been started by a big Sonnino, minister of foreign affairs, industrial man who needs thousands of men for his water power enter It is in the form of a communication to Switzerland, a neutral, and was prises with the Hew of inducing the transmitted through the Italian minis. Various industries to appoint agents in America to hire Norwegians there for employment in Norway and to as-"The hostile acts of Germany to ward taly have become more fre-The most recent government census shows that of the population of 2.500. quent. Suffice it to mention the perglan Americans, 1,700 of whom were

Americans who arrived in Scandina--via recently on the steamer Bergensfjord told of a decidedly unique celebration of the Fourth of July on board the law openly and revealing syste wall for the customary examination of cargo and passengers. Despite the detriment, the situation resulting from the passengers decided to hold a fitting the fact that Italy and Germany are celebration and to read anew the Declaration of independence. All the neutrals on board decided to join the ernment declared in the name of the Bergensfjord appointed a committee to king that Italy considers herself in a arrange everything. The hour set for state of war with Germany as from the ceremonies was eleven o'clock the morning-of-the Fourth. - It was foundernment to inform Germany to this ef- at that time, however, that the British en until two o'clock. At this hour the ceremonies were begun anew, "America" was sung, a short prayer was offered and then Captain Irgens arose, "I regret very much," he announced, "but the Declaration of Independence must again be postponed as the British authorities require the presence of the second-class_passesthey already have been brought under o'clock the ship's company assembled the fire of allied warships, two montages in to hear proclaimed the principles of a free and independent people. But again Captain Irgens arose, "I regret again to have to announce a further postponement of the Declaration of Independence, for the British authorities, who do not recognize the Fourth of July as a holiday, say they must have the third-class passengers in their dining room at once." Forty-five minutes later the British authoritie Bergensfjord, however, and the Amer-icans abourd her, remained in "captivity" until the afternoon of the fifth.

farming-on-their own account.

The Norwegian steamer Gaute, the nd of three vessels laid down at Detroit for Norwegian interests, satisd from the yards of her builders in the Detroit river yesterday for New York, It left New York on July 26 and reachvia the Welland canal. Upon arrival ing congressional elections. It prob at New York several thousand tons of ably will not be issued until all re- relief supplies for Beigian war sufferturns are in from the municipal elec-Norwegian vessel built in Detroit was the Giseln, which departed some time business in New York, had \$10,000 in ago. A third, the Vestland, will be gold taken. He was handed a re turned over to her master in a few celpt, and will make a claim through weeks.

> The Norwegian steamer Aranda, of on August 1 to have been sunk, has reported to have been seized by a Ger-heen towed to Movillo bay. Her hull man torped bont and taken to Swine is considered a total wreck, but arrangements are in progress for salvaging the cargo. The crew is reported to

The Norwegian steamship Ragnarok, from Gothenburg for Ronen, has been unk in the North sea. Her crew-was saved. The captain expressed the hellef his ship had been destroyed by an infernal machine.

SWEDEN. The great Swedish athletic games neld in Stockholm July 8 to 14 were the greatest athletic event in Europe

the Olympic games on the same

field in 1912 and hy far the most important event of its kind in which the three Scandinavian peoples have ever taken part. Many hundred of the best-trained athletes of the three countries were present to contend for honors for the respective lands in practically every branch of sport. Large contingents of visitors came from Norway and Denmark and on the opening day it was estimated that about 20. 000 people were present. Before contests began there were natriotic addresses, the national hymns were sung, the flags were saluted, and the large crowd listened attentively to a state ly poem written for the occasion by present-day Swedish poets. One eveon the athletic field inside the Olympic stadium by a chorus of 4,000 voices. Love of home and country was the dominant note through it all. group of athletes marching into the field presented a magnificent exhibition of perfectly developed and stately young men. One was struck by their tall and erect stature and wonderful uthletic records were broken during those days in Stockholm. In former years Sweden has had an unquestioned lead in athletics in Scandinavia, as progress of farming by the granting of the Olympic games four years ago, cheep loans to farmers and providing but the recent contest revealed a dewas proven by her remarkable record cided Improvement among Norwegian, and Danish athletes and it was evident that Sweden will have to look to her huurels.

Commanders of the Russian submarines which tornedoed the German steamer Syrla in Swedish waters and attempted to tornedo the German steamer Elbe in the same region, have been removed from their posts, necordorts are being made to change the ing to an announcement made by the were mistaken in thinking the boats were antside. Swedish territorial wa ters. It expresses regret over the incidents and assures Sweden that Russin is anxious to avoid any net which

> Miss Maria Lovisa Wail has willed to charitable institutions in

economendation that the ministers with the army should be clad in an forms similar to those worn by the ofticers. This is regarded as for practical reasons as well as in the

DENMARK. Conservative circles in Dennurk are

eagerly discussing the question wheth-

horn in the United States. The ma-jority of these geople have taken up gotiating for the Danish West Indies. methods, or whether the present Danwhen it explained the sale of the islands as having been forced through by threats on the part of the American consider Italians as enemies, stop that vessel. On the flift of July the government. It is regarded as a great sions due Italian workmen, violating Details and De violating British cruiser and escorted to Kirkng syste- wall for the eustomary examination of not only to negotiate for the "This state of things was intoler fact that they were to be "captives" the islands helded the back of the naable, aggravating and wholly to Italy's over the Fourth in a British hurber, tion, although the definite promise had been given at an earlier date that no new negotiations should be without full publicity, but also to issue official denials of negotiations at a Americans, and Captain Irgens of the time when these were practically commark is strongly inclined to believe that the declaration made by the Danish-minister of foreign affairs is a very clumsy attempt to save authorities required the presence of all ment from being swept to its doom by first-class passengers, and the reading the strong wave of popular indignation of the Declaration of Independence against both the cabinet and the rigsdog. Outside a circle of politicians bound hand and foot to the government there are few who think that threats have been used by Secretary Landing, and there is a rapidly-increasing demand that the cabinet should come forward with documentary proofs of what is generally considered an insulting necusation gers in their dining room." At three friendly foreign government, While many patriotic men always have op posed the sale on patriotic and senti mental grounds, even these men realize that in the present circumstances. and especially in view of the fact that Denmark would be unable to defend the islands, it might be wiser to sell them to the United States. What is resented is merely the underhand methods used by the Danish government, which for many weeks, has deiberately deceived th concluded their examination of the lished a censorship which is absolute-neutrals and this time the declaration by unconstitutional and has lowered was read amid great enthusiasm. The the reputation of the country in the eyes of the world by submitting if the official explanation is correct, to digitation on the part of a foreign state.

> The stiffening of the British blockade regarding American fravelers is evidenced in the treatment accorded the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII, which ended its voyage here, ed Kirkwall on August 4, where it was thoroughly searched. All mail was seized. Thus Lagerlof, with American passports, formerly connected with the Swedish embassy in America, now in the American infinister in Stockholm

The Danish steamer Ydun, Freder-838 tons gross, which was reported ikshavn, Jylland, for Copenhagen, is Abourd were 150 children re-

turning from a holiday in Jyliand. The Danish steamer Daneyang, ound from Haparanda, Sweden, for Hull, has been sunk by a submarine in

Daily, Thought. Independence now; and independence forever.-Daniel Webster.

argest Stage of Improvement Will

Be the Electrification of the

Railroads.

If there is a real obstacle, it is, to-

day, the difficulty of financing such a gigantic operation. Billions of cap-

raised from private investors; it can

only be rulsed if there is such coull-

dence in the earning powers of the

roads, and in the governmental atti-

stable conditions

tude toward them, as-will guarantee

One way to produce this confidence

would be to unify and centralize, un-

der the national government, all the

New Safety Signals.

ing has been found hadequate for the

ler way. In the light of recent de-

mands and experiences, many critirisins of the railroad watchman and

times he shook it in the air to warr

pedestrians and drivers of the ap-

rouch of a train, and later he waved

he same flag with much the same mo-

tion to becken them to come on. Then

again he was lost to view at the cross

ing at train time. The crossing men

employed on the Central railroad of

New Jersey and the Long Island rail-

oad are now supplied with meta

and signals with the word "Stop"

pointed on their surfaces in-large to ers. At night a double-faced lantern

is used with the same legend in red

First Engine Whistle.

It was on Saturday, May 4, 1838,

that there occurred an accident which

give us the engine whistle. It was on

the level crossing between Bagworth

ration. A meeting of directors we

was adopted. He went at once to a

musical in arument maker in Leicester,

who constructed a "steam trumpet,"

which ten days later was tried in the

presence of the board of directors. In

horn, 18 inches long and 6 Inches across the top.—London Tit-Bits.

Out of the Dry Lands.

Pasadena, Cal., has no saloons, but

in Los Angeles, nine miles distunt, they

are plentiful. In Pasadena is a col-

ored junitor who is an ardent tem-

perance man. One day he was ac-

you tell me where I can get a drink?"

Now it happens that the aforesaid jan-itor, in addition to his temperance pro-

clivities, is of an accommodating dis-

Canada Adding to Ita Lines.

The increase of railroad mileage in

Canada for the year ended June 30,

1915, reached was 4,787 miles, bringing

the total railway mileage of the Do-minion up to 35,582 miles. The in-

crease during the last 12 years has been 87 per cent. In addition to the

lines completed there were, on June 30,

not yet classified as under operation.

"Dar am mo

Cracking Down on Them.

of a recent sermon, "dat wouldn't fol-

dis church to deir homes but would

Worth While Quotation.

"That man is great who rises to the emergencies of the occasion, and be

comes master of the situation."-Se

earth!"-Kansas City Star.

osted by a stranger, who said "Co

appearance it was like a buntsman's

and The

instrumentalities of governm

After having become a long nized and accepted institution, the red that of the guard at the railroad cross-

nodern dehunds, and a mos

als red flag have developed.

ital would be required. It must

decade of railroading.

THE BRASS RING.

Anna Molzman, fifty years old and with the face and manners of a Gypsy, lived in a rented house in the skirts of Augsberg. Anna moved in a mysterious way and her neighbors dldn't know what to make of ner She was always asking charity, for one thing, yet it was generally believed that she had saved a large sum of money and had it hidden away somewhere.

The house she occupied was targer than she needed, so she furnished a large room and took two lodgers young men named George Rauschmale and Joseph Steiner.

It was in April, 1821, that the neighbors began to wonder where Anna was. It occurred to them suddenly, that they hadn't seen her for twoweeks. Inquiry revented the fact that George and Joseph had changed their lodgings, and they were hunted up and questioned. They find no idea where the woman was, they said. She had disappeared suddenly and they supposed she would be back in a day two; but time went on and she didn't porting her absence to the landlord. They were not much surprised by her disappearance, they said, as she was forever doing strange and unaccount-

house with the officers, declared that the canal, fearing it would get nim many small articles had Her- proceedings halted. It seemed all that they could tell was unimpor-

Time passes at Augsberg, as else-where, and a new year was ushered in before a solution of the problem apwared. The house occupied by Anna convicted. He was sentenced to stand The big steam crane is backed down

officers who accompanied him on this grisly orrand were convinced that-he vus innocent.

He was examined over and over by se existrate, and he never varied from his original story, except that he admitted having stolen several small articles before leaving the woman's He was desperately hard up at

the time, was his excuse.

At last the magistrate seemed discouraged. He had laid all kinds of raps for George, and they had falled. The luan couldn't be confused or rate led by any manner of questioning.

So the magistrate said: "I believe ou are guilty, but it seems impossible to prove it, so I suppose you must be turned-loose, but for the present the court will retain these arieles of

The articles were certain cheap pieces of jewelry which had been found in Rauschmaler's room after his arrest. Among them the magistrate had placed the brass ring.

George protested at once agains this injustice. The articles were his own, and the court had no right to keep them. He made a great fuss, and, the magistrate looked embarrassed and

dublous. "You are positive these things are your own?" he inquired, indifferently. "Absolutely," replied George.

"That brass ring, for instance?" "It is mine. I wore it for years." George slipped it on his finger, which

it fitted loosely.
"You have confessed!" said the magistrate, sternly.

The facts were explained to him, and the dilemma he found himself in did what all the questioning and badgering had falled to accomplish. He broke down und made a full con-

He had faith in the stories that Anna Holzman was rich, and had a large sum of money concealed in her house. He watched her for a long time, and finally concluded that she kept her money in a strong chest which was always carefully locked. His originnt idea was merely to steal the money, but he concluded after a time moving the woman. So he waited for ed men—these minute men of the rails that this couldn't be done without re-

maler felt that his chance had come. He stepped up behind the poor woman about her neck. She was small and little struggle. Then he carried the body to the garret and dismembered able things. The neighbors knew that it and concented the fragments, where of the special containing doctors and this was true, so no suspicion was they had been found. The head had murses.

Anna's brother appeared on the scene, and ofter going through the crime, but he through the through the distribution of the weeking crew gets in action he crime, but he threw it back into

into trouble. impossible to shed a tray of light upon cold-blooded murders ever recorded in expected. Save property. It is "clear the mystery. Rauschmaier and Stein-criminal history, Rauschmaier went to the lines." It makes no difference that the mystery. Rauschmater and Stein-criminal history, Rauschmater went to er-were-questioned over and over, but the chest to get his reward. The only [valuables in the chest were eight pensive automobiles, or planos, or rentzers. So he had done his hideous



he Screamed "Murder" at the Top of Her Voice

had stood vacant since her disappear ance and one day in January, 1822, a hundress of the neighborhood wanted sword. Appeals of clemency were her that the garret of the vacant house

She went into the house slyly but calmly, with her basket, and ten minutes later she emerged from it as though shot from a gun. She screamed murder!" at the ton of her voice, and the neighborhood was aroused. She had made a hideous discovery in the old garret, and when she had told her story the officers were sent for and a procession climbed the stairs of the Holzman home, and proceeded into the attic. There the body of the missing woman was found, but in such a condition that even the officers, who were old soldiers, were shocked.

were found in an old heap of rags in side. Love is frequently made upon one corner; another part in the chim- the beach, but it is seldom any more ney; another under a loose board in enduring than any other house which the floor. For some reason decomposition had not occurred, and it was visit the benches because they enjoyensy_to_identify_the_scattered_body_nsthat of Anna Holzman, although the head had disappeared.

of rubbish the left arm of the woman, and because they are sure that they It was doubled together at the elbow joint, and when he tried to straighten it, a brass ring fell to the floor. It was the first and only valuable clew to the it had fallen from his finger while he vorked, and had been held in place on the arm by muscular contraction. The ring was turned over to the nugistrate who took charge of the case.

Steiner had disappeared, but The red man hunted and killed quite Ruuschmaler still lived in town and he often for the mere pleasure of shying. was arrested at once, although there Herds were driven over cliffs for the was no other reason for connecting wild sport of the thing, or else were him with the crime than the fact that he was living in the house when the out of existence. The advance of the woman disuppeared. He was not at white man did not help matters, and all disturbed by his arrest. In fact, be- finally the buffalo, as a wild creature ing possessed of a sense of humor, he was exterminated: seemed much amused, and remarkedthat the stupidity of the police was ridiculous. He was taken to the morgue and shown the remains of the sorrow and sympathy. Not by the tells you how democratic he is—not quiver of an eyelash did he show any afraid of being seen with anybody." symptom of guilt or uneasiness. The Yale Record

so the court generously remitpened to him,

The probability is that the crime would never have been brought home to him but for that worthless brase rlng.

n the pillory for several hours, and

Beaches.

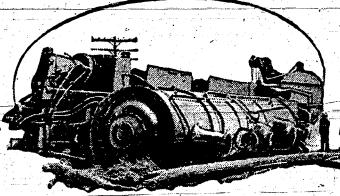
Benches are stretches of land hordered on one side by the ocean and on the other side by summer hotels and amusement concessions. Benches are covered by sand, pebbles, seaweed, ocean breezes, rude stares and bath-ing girls. The waves of the sea touch the beach on one side, and the ho The unfortunate woman had been tels and anusement schemes touch those who visit the beach on the other is reared upon sands. Some people the ocean-breezes. Many people visit the beaches because they have nothing to do and because they know that ther A medical officer found under a heap is less than nothing to do on a beach, can find any number of lide people help them do it. Other people visit the beaches because they have nothing to wear, and because they know that next to nothing is worn on beach, and because they are sure they will find any number of idle people wearing next to nothing.-Life.

hunted into pounds and literally wines

Amply Described.

"What kind of a fellow is he?" "Oh, he's the kind of a fellow woman, and muttered some words of goes out for a walk with you and then

AFTER THE DISASTER



Much of the Fascination of Railroading Centers Around the Wrecking Crew and the Important and Offtimes Gruesome Work of Clearing Wreckage

OUT TO SAVE LIFE REBUILDING ALWAYS GOES ON

Wrecking Train Important Part of Railroad Operations.

Made Necessary by the Unavoidable Accidents Due to Storm and Flood Over the Vast Area the Rails. Spread.

Wrecking trains are located on ev ery division of important railroads standing idle in the yard, waiting for calamity. A crane-car, with sufficient power to lift a freight car as a child lifts a toy; a supply car, containing rope, cubles, chains, jacks, crowbars tools, fanterns, fire apparatus, dynamite, rails, ties; a caboose for the wrecking crew.

When the word comes over the wire that the express and the fast freight have tried to see which could butt the other off the track, the wrecking crew assembles in a harry. They are pick--each with his specialty, Mechanics an opportunity.

One day Steiner went out to be gone a considerable-time, and Rauschsmall but muscular man, they come from roundhouse and shop, and placed his big muscular hands gurd and office, at the supreme call, The wrecking boss takes command weak, and died in his hands with but the best engine available backs down, and with a clear track the wrecking train gets to the disaster, often ahead

"Save life." But once the victims are extremted and they are taken out in a remarkably short time Thirting committed one of the most order changes. It is not as might be five jumbled freight cars contain exphonographs, or fruit, which might be work for it few coppers.

Stelner was found and testified for tents cannot be saved in loss than adthe prosecution and Rauschmaier was lour, there is only one thing to do. to the mess, a long tentacle-like hook eends, chains and ropes are brought nto play, and slowly, surely, almost daintily, the crane swings the wrecked freight cur-and-its contents to one

> Sometimes the ensiest way to clear the lines is to burn the wreck or blow it up. Track can be quickly relaid, if damaged, but nothing can replace lost time. The price of a cargo of auto-mobiles is nothing against a five-hour delay. For the price of delay mounts few hundred dollars for the first hour. t may be many thousands of dollars in the second or third hour. A stonof the lines may mean a stoppage of the whole rallway system, with hor dreds of thousands of dollars worth of freight.-Popular Mechanics Magazine

Santa Fe to Pay Death Benefits.

Panta Pe rall rout, including 6,000 employed by the burn drove the engine Samson into a Colorado, have been notified then to have his hend cut off with a that the company had placed in offset butter and eggs. So serious an aftar sword. Appeals of character were a system by which the beneficiaries of way teserved for Stephenson's considevery employee who has been in the service of the company two years or called, and the manager's suggestion base more will receive, a substantial benefit of a whistle which steam could blow. A ted the pillory sentence, and nothing service of the company two years or in the event of his death. The benefit will amount to five per cent of the yearly salary of any employee at the time of his death, multiplied by the number of years he has been in the

service. The maximum benefit which can be collected by the beneficiaries of the eluployees of the read will be in amoun equal to one year's salary, but in no event shall the amount exceed \$3,000; The minimum benefit will be \$250.

Old Railroad Ticket.

Conductor John Bright, who runs between Reading and Harrisburg, Pa on the Rending, has collected a ticket that was sold at the Lebenon station August 16, 1869. It called for a firstclass ride from that city to Harrisburg. who presented the ticket it was pur- go to the next corner, then wilk - Lettuce fread lettuce, \$2.50613 per According to the story of the man clinsed from a man living he Philir straight south for nine miles, and you case: leaf lettuce, 90c@\$1 per county, who had migrated to that see can get all the drink you want."— tion. He said he paid 25 cents for the Christian Herald. ticket and saved 39 cents on the in-

The conductor-examined the ticket enrefully, accepted it and forwarded it to the office of the general passenger ugent im Philadelphia.

Engineering Skill.

In the construction of some new 215-ton locomotives for a western railroud, the weight is so evenly distribut 1015, 1,161 miles of rathway contracted that the strain on the track is far ed for, and 432 miles completed, but less than that of smaller engines

Testing Diamonds.

In order to determine accurately the the "Dar am mo' dan one pusson widin to de sound o' muh voice," severely said nature of diamonds, it is well to de sound o' mult voice, severely said breathe on them; then they lose for a good old Parson Bagster, in the course moment their luster, and the eye is then better enabled, says the Scient ler de straight and narrow path fum tific American Supplement, to examno them and distinguish their faults, tag a minstrel band to do end o' de The real diamond becomes clear much cooner than the false.

Promote the Work, Keep this thought on the masthead: is the work, and not the worker, that

is to be promoted.-W. T. Lathrop.

Live Stock.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts 3,068. Sest heavy steers, \$8@8.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.25@7; handy light butchers, \$5.50@6.25; light butchers, \$5.25@5.75; best cows, \$0@6.50; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; com mon cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@ 4; best heavy buils, \$6@6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.25@5.75; stock bulls, \$4.50@ 5; feeders, \$6.25@7; stockers, \$5.25@ 6.50; milkers and springers, \$40@75 Calves — Receipts, 1,039. Choice ones bringing \$12.50 to \$12.75. Heavy grades are dull and draggy at \$5 to

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 6,897, Best lambs, \$10@10.25; fair lambs, \$9.50@9.75; light to common lambs, \$6@1.50; yearlings, \$7@7.50; fair to good sheep, \$6@6.50; culls and com Hogs - Receipts, 6,387. Heavies

bringing \$10.40 (10.70 and pigs \$9.25

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts, 200 cars: market 25c lowers choice It has been said that almost no pubprime native steers, \$9.50@10.25; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain, \$8.25@ le-work lasts more than a generation without requiring in some fushion to 8.50; very coarse and common, \$7.50@ be reconstructed; practically, to be 8; best Canadian steers, \$8.50@9.45; replaced. The Erie canal has been rebuilt-once a generation, bigger. Lies is already talk of making the Pannina butcher steers, \$8.50@9; tan to generate a sen-level ditch, even before it safes. 40; best handy steers, \$8.50@9; fair to good, \$7.25@8.25; light and safes a lock canal. built-once a generation, bigger. There plain, \$7.50@8; choice heavy native is already talk of making the Panama butcher steers, \$8.50@9; fair to good. The rullroads are everlastingly in process of rebuilding, says the Washing \$9.25@10.05; fair to good, \$5@3.75; ton Times. Rails of 120 pounds to the yard have replaced those of 60; the big 7.75; common to good, \$6.50@7.25; best handy butcher heifers, \$7.5000 freight car of today would well nigh best heavy fat cows, \$6.75 67; good arry a trainload of freight of the first butcher cows, \$606.60; medium to fair, \$5.25@5.75; cutters, \$4.50@4.75; canters, \$3.25@4.25; fancy bulls, \$6.75 Now comes promise of the greatest revolution of all. The convention of \$\(\text{(1.70}\) properties of American rail- light bulls, \$5@5.50; best feeders, \$7 ways expresses the serious view that 0.7.25; common to good, \$6.25\(\pi(0.5)\); interest electrification will take place best stockers, \$6.75\(\pi(7)\); common to gord, \$5.50@6.25; milkers and spring-It would be in the end cheaper, ers. \$65@1\$\$.

Hogs: Receipts, 50 cars; market
10@15c higher, heavy and yorkers, safer, more rapid and efficient. Then

\$11.20@11.50; pigs_\$10@10.25. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 18 cars: steady; top lambs, \$10@11; yearlings, 9.50; wethers \$90; steady; top. \$10 fair to good, \$11@12; fed calves, \$5@ 5.50.

Grain, Etc.

THUTHOIT Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.52 3.4c; September opened with a drop of 1:2c at \$1.54 3-4, advanced to closed at \$1.53 3.4; December opened at \$1.60 3.4, advanced to \$1.61 1-2, declined to \$1.59 1-4 and closed at \$1.59 34; May opened at \$1.60 14, advanced with ease fill libraries, or empty them to \$1.67 1.4, declined to \$1.64 3.4 and closed at \$1.65 1.4; No 1 white, \$1.47-3/4---

Corn Cash No 3, 89 1.2c; No 3 yelow, 51e: No vellow, 894290c.
Oats-Old standard, 9e: new stan dard, 48c; old No 3 white, 48 4-2c; new No 3 white, 47c; September, 46c; old No 4 white, 46 1-24 47 1-3c.

Rys Cash No 2, \$1.22.

Because Immediate and prompt ship ment, \$5.70; October, \$5, Seeds—Prime red clover, \$110; prime alsike, \$9.75; prime timothy,

\$2.50; alfalia, \$109.11. New Hay No 1 timothy, \$146.15; standard timothy, \$13.50% 14; light mixed, \$13% 14; No 2 timothy, \$12% 13: No 1 mixed, \$106/11. No 1 clover \$95(10; rye straw, \$7.506(8; wheat end out straw, \$6.50%7; old timothy; \$17% IS per ton in carlow, Detroit.

Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$26; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$30; coarse comment, \$25; corn and It's Grandmother's Recipe oat chop. \$32 per ton.

Four-Per 136 lb, in eighth paper sacks: Best patent \$7.70; second patent, \$7.50; straight \$7.30; spring patent. \$6.10; rve flour, \$6.50 per bbl.

General-Markets.

Peaches-\$3.50@ 3.75 per bu. Pineapples-44 4.50 per crate

Apples -- Fancy, \$3.50@4; No 2, 500 g 1.50 per bu. Oranges — California \$4.75 9 5.25 per doz. Berries - Blackberries,

per bu; huckloherries, \$3.50012.75 per California Fruits — Pears, \$3.50; peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$2.50/12/75; grapes, \$1.250/1.75 per box.

Cabbage - 3.25@3.50 per bbl. Green Corn -- \$1.75% 1.85 per bag. Tomatoes-\$1 & 1.10 per 20.1h bas.

Celery-Kalamazoo, 18 ft 25c per doz. Sweet Pofatoes-\$1.75 per bu and

\$4.50 per bbl. Onions—Spanish, \$1.50 per box southern, 65c per 70 b sack.

Maple Sugar-New, 1571 ldc per Th: position, so be said, "Certainly; just vrup, \$1,250 1.50 per gal. New Honey-Pancy white, 167 17c; mber, 10 a lie; extracted, 8a 9c bet

> Potatoes - Cobblers, \$2.85@3 per sack of 2 bushels and \$3.50 @ 3.75 per sack of 2 1.2 bushels,

Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c' per lb; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 Live Poultry-Best broilers, 23c;

No 2 broilers, 21@22c; No 1 hens, 18c; No 2 hens, 17@17 P2c; stags, 12@13e; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 13c; turkeys, 23@24c per 1b. Tallow-No 1, 7 1-2e; No 2, 6-1-2c, -Wool-Dealers are paying farmers

2360 tle for fine and the 38c for the and 3.8 wool. Hides No 1 cured, 19c; No 1 green. 16c; No-1 cured-bulls; 14c; No 1 green bulls, 12c; No 1 cured yeal

kin, 23e: No 1 green vent kip, 18e No 1 cured murrain, 18c; No 1 green marrain, 16e; No 1, cured call, 20e; No 1 green calf, 27c; No 1 horsehides So. D. No. 2: horsehides! S. hides 1c and No 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sneepskins, as to amount of wool, 5006 \$1:25 cach.

Party Names Explained. The American party names, "Repub-

llcan" and "Democrat" seem to convey distinction without diffe ence to the English mind. As with other party names, however, their significance may be extricated from their history. The original "Republicans" were actually the ancestors of the present Democrats. Jefferson's party appropriated to themselves the name of "Republicans," suggesting that the Federalists were anti-Republican. The Federal-ists then nicknamed the Jefferson party "Democrats," and the hostile nickname, as with our own Whig and Tory, was eventually adopted with pride by the Jeffersonians themselves. Meanwhile the Federalists were long known as Whigs. The modern Republican party deliberately adopted its name when the various antislavery sections coalesced in Lincoln's time,— London Chronicle.

Plastering Without Laths.

Building in Naples and in the south-ern part of Italy, generally, are of "tufa," a soft or porous stone. The walls are, as a rule, from one to four feet in thickness and are treated externally with stucco work. Strips and laths are not used for interior work, but the wall to be plastered is first thoroughly wet und the first cout of pluster is then applied; having nothing to adhere to except the tufu. Luter the putty coat is applied. It is doubtful if there is an opportunity at present for the sale of expanded metal laths in the vicinity of Naples. Cement, however, for building purposes is coming gradually into use, the last figures available showing that in one year, 2, 392 tons were imported into Naples.

Biblical Diction Perfect

The whole Bible is a revelation of perfection in speech. The writings of Paul, for instance, can be taken as examples of perfect diction. The deexamples of perfect diction. The description of the shipwreck when he mentary organs a certain amount of was making his way to Rome will indigestible material, which if not struct for all thus as the most thrilling and interesting the storm at sen. His appeals to the members of the various congregations with whom he correstions and polygons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to austain the body. congregations with whom he corresponded may be accepted as the best of writings we have upon teachings of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see the Naurenc. The poems or psalms of healthy bloom in your cheeks to see the Naurenc. The poems or psalms your skin get clearer and clearer, you of bavid, written hundreds of years prior to the time the New Testament arising, a glass of hot water with a teasponful of limestone phosphate in of sentiment and imagination that any light is a harmless means of washof sentiment and imagination that can lings the waste material and toxins be found, inspiring in their futh and from the stomach, liver, kidneys and

Work and Leisure.

without a line"-visit no place with beaches, billous spells, acid-stomach author remains of a book we may or constipution should begin this phoswith ease fill libraries or empty them of their contents. The more we do their contents. The more we do the more we can do; the inore busy we are, the more leisure we have. Haz litt.

Small Girl's Compliment.

We had recently remodeled our tome, making it hite bungalow style, having a long, almost steep roof, with bungalow windows in it. A little girl game up to my husband one day and said to him: "My, you've made your house over, haven't you? It looks aw-

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DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Restore Color. Gloss and Attractiveness.

and Sulphur, properly compounded sleeples brings back the natural color and lustre creers to the hair when faded, streaked or You-

Her Lucky Speculation. Willis—"So you have been dabbling in stocks a little. Have you been Mrs. Willis-"Very. I Successful?" ought some Spindlefoot common last Wednesday at 76, and this morning it is 25. Just think of it, completely reinvenated in less than a week.

Paid for Stolen Melon. A West Virginia man has sent a farmer \$3 in payment for a water-melon he stole 15 years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develor a conscience like that, the farmers would own most of the money in the world.

Improving Hardwood Floors. Hardwood floors can be made much more hygienic by an underlying coat of

linseed oil. Even this, however, lacks the especial compound, linoxyn, com-monly found in linoleum and now known to be a great deterrent of dis-

DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To-look one's best and feel one's best To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste; sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alldrink taken each day leave in the ali-

heatity and enchanting in their elo-quence, before putting more food into the stom-

neh.
Men and women with sallow skins There is room enough in human liver spots, pimples or pallid complex to a coated tongue, bad faste, nasty without a line"—viet to a coated tongue, bad faste, nasty without a line"—viet to a line"—viet to a line who are bothered with

that just as soap and hot water that just as soap and hot water, chanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do,

tulk ente it looks just like a barn. IF BACK HUKIS USE doesn't it?"—Chicago Tribune. CACE AND CHI-DUID SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat-if Eidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you— Meat forms urle seid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backnohe and dull misery in the Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea matic twinges, torpid liver, acid stemach all Sulphur, properly compounded, sicepleseness and all sorts of bladder distings back the natural chlor and listers. You simply must keep your kidneys

gray. Foars ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is missy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking-at-any drug store for "Wytch's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bettle of this famous old get a large bettle of this famous old greeners, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it dues it so naturally and lair, as it dues it so naturally and lair, as it dues it so naturally and lair, taking one small strand at time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair, becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. y to get this active and clean, and the moment you



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Local News

several days in Detroit on business, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Joseph en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble were host and hostess to a number of friends by auto. at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

A. A. Ellsworth, Supt. of schools announces that he will be in his office Saturday forenoon from 8:30 to 11:30, where he can be interviewed by pupils

Sanford Getz, brother of A. M Lewis, is now located in Grayling and employed in the Lewis Drug store. Mr. Getz intends to move his family here next spring.

The three mouths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedore of the South side, passed away last Saturday evenfrom the home.

The fight for nomination for prosecuting attorney in Roscommon county was between Nellist, Sly and Smith, the latter winning out by 94. plurality over Sly and 197 over Nellist. Mr. Smith is a brother of Glen Smith, prosecuting attorney of this county.

Clifford King of Co. F. 33rd Mich., Infantry, mobilized with the troops at which he had been ailing for several days. He was 19 years, 7 months and 17 days old, and his home was in Oaklev. Mich., where the remains were today. The parents of the decease came on the morning train Tuesday and were not aware of the death of their son, until their arrival here. He also leaves a brother, who is with the same company at Camp Ferris

Latest report indicates that Nelson Farrier has been elected over Melvin A. Bates for representative.

Thos. Brisboe and family are enjoy-

ng a several week's outing at Topinabee resort. They left for that place the latter part of the week. Senator J. Lee Morford of Gaylord

appears to have been renominated for senator of the 29th district, over Dana H. Hinkley of Emmet county. Mrs. Leo. White, who has been

ending the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. McLeod, returned this Benjamin Jerome returned to De-

day evening. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jerome. The party made the trip Mrs. Guy Bradley and little son of

Detroit returned to their home Satur day evening, after having spent the month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble.

Misses Eleanore and Helen Schu mann returned Home Monday from Grand Rapids and Hastings, . they had spent the summer with relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Christine Schumann, of Hastings, who will remain here for a shor

The officers of the Mobilization amp will give a military ball at the funeral was held Monday afternoon High school gymnasium tomorrow night. Invitations were sent out Monday. Music will be furnished by Ams den's 33rd regiment orchestra. The gymnasium room is being decorated by members of the signal corps, of Y psilanti.

A very high class entertainmen was given Tuesday evening at the Olson theatre for the benefit of the Methodist-church. With the splendid talent of our-city and those spending Camp Ferris, passed away at 11:30 the summer here, together with the o'clock Monday night at Mercy hos excellent music donated by the Miliexcellent music donated by the Milipital, where he had been taken a few tary band, a most elever and interestcause of death was appendicitis, of her was given. Every man ber was greatly enjoyed. Those taking part in the entertainment were death of her father, Edwin F. Newell the Misses Marjorie Livingston, Marjorie Wolff and Attille Davis, all of Tucsday night. Mr. Newell has con-St. Louis, Mo., in fancy dancing, as sisted by Mrs. Carl Michelson of Mason and J. Fred Alexander, as vocalists; Arthur Fournier, pianoist, and Miss Newell as a piano instructor, has Mrs. Herbert Wolff, in pianologues, taught a large class of pupils here and

Mrs. John Horrison underwent an peration at Mercy hospital Monday She is getting along nicely.

Master Howard and Miss Dorothy Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son, Palmer Peterson spent last week in Detroit left Tuesday afternoon for their home in Daylon, Ohlo, after a several weeks outing at McIntyres landing on Por-

> The annual reunion of the Old Soldiers and Sailors of Northeastern Michigan will be held at West Branch September 4-5-6. This is fair week at

John R. Williams, who with his famly have been spending the summer at their cottage at Portage lake, returned this morning to St Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Williams and son, Richard will emain for some time longer.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 4th, the big annual Michigan State fair will begin in Detroit, and will last for ten days, nding on Sept. 13th. This they claim will surpass all previous expositions, they taking for their motto, "Still Growing." Several from here are planning on attending.

Mrs. N. P. Olson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson and son. Junior, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and daughter, Georgiana, and Mrs. N. Petoskey last Thursday. They spent a couple of days taking in the sights. returning home Saturday morning.

J. E. Crowley of this city, just received official notice that he has been promoted from the position of assist-His headquarters will remain in Grayling. This is a fine promotion and his friends will be glad to know of his

Mrs. George Caine of Michelson unterwent an operation at Mercy hospital Sunday morning. She was accompanied here by her husband and also her daughter, Mrs. Grace Curtis and her husband, also of Michelson, Report from the hospital this morning says that the patient is getting along

The many friends of Miss Donna much sympathy, that her many piroil 122.25 to be turned over to the church, and friends learn of her sorror

Tabulated Report of Primary Election of Crawford County, Tuesday, Aug. 29th.

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ŀ	James A. Leighton -	Republican	140	32	12	10	14	1.3	22-

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The Pioneer Store

Boats for rent at Portage lake park | Holger Hanson and wife have sold a half-mile-from Resort, on the M. & out their restaurant and bakery busiN. E. rallroad. Fine train service tess, which was conducted in the from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. tf building on Norway street, and known parents. Mr. and Mrs. Butler, who have spent the past two weeks visiting the latter's building on Norway street, and known parents. Mr. and Mrs. Caid, returned to their home Thursday in Lausing. a half-mile from Resort, on the M. & out their restaurant and bakery busi-The Walsh heading factory at Fred. as the Standard restaurant, to Mrs.

COUNTY SURVEYOR Edward S. Houghton Republican

from his purchasing trip to Chicago, Detroit and Akron, Ohio. At the later place he spent-several-days visit-

side in that city. James Hirst of Burt, Mich., arrived where they spent several days at the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, son Edhome of their sister, Mrs. Bert Chaphusband, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus expect to accompany Mr. Hirst and Miss Hazel Hirst, who has been spending, several weeks who has been spending, several weeks spending a few days with her drugs. Stillwagen metered to Grayliar and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, son Edhome of their sister, Mrs. Bert Chappar and Margaret Foley were Grayling callers, Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, son Edhome of their sister, Mrs. Bert Chappar and Margaret Foley were Grayling callers, Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, son Edhome of their sister, Mrs. Bert Chappar and Margaret Foley were Grayling callers, who has been spending and metered to Grayling and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, who has been spending and meter they spent several days at the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, son Edhome of their sister, Mrs. Bert Chappar and Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. Douglas attended the Burton High and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Foley were Grayling and Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Margaret Fole any Mr. Hirst and Miss Hazel Kirst, tere to their home, making the trip in their Overland car. They will leave

he latter part of the week. Frank T. Doyle, son of Thomas S. Joyle, filer at the big mill, writes his father that he is enjoying himself Cabe of Co. C. 31st regiment M. N. G. He has many friends in Grayling, who will be pleased to learn that he is doing nicely. Young Doyle attended
school at Gaylord and also was a retives, also renewing old aquaintances. porter for the Advance office at that

Don't forget the Ford picnic at are invited to be in attendance and take part in the day's sports. There will be all sorts of field sports, and ball games. Everything indicates that it is going to be a very enjoyable outing for Ford owners. Bring your lunch and have a good dance in the evening

Forrest Lord, publisher and editor of the Advance of Gaylord, has leased his plant to F. H. Wilson, foreman of aging the Gleaner as well, therefore the concluded to give up his newspa- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight spenishes a well, therefore Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight spenishes with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keller and Mr per at home. Mr. Lord is one of the logg. brightest young editors of the state and his rapid advancement since he day night and Sunday with friends joined forces with the Slocums at Detroit, was to be expected. Mr. Wilson has spent many years in the printing and publishing business in Gaylord and therefore is well known and no in Januing in the near future. and therefore is well known and no doubt will keep the Advance up to its present high standard.

Cure for Cholera Morbus. "When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good settlession and Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy," Itili glass of water half an hour before writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair breakfast and eat an abundance of Haven, N. "Since then other members of my family have used this regular habit and be sure that your valuable medicine for colic and bowel move once each day. When a troubles with good satisfaction and I medicine is needed take. Chamberian's gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." Obtainable every where.

The Walsh heading factory at Fred. I as the Standard restaurant, to Mrs. G: Hamilton of West Branch eric is running steadily. Superintendent J. S. Kelley was in the city one ing the place repaired and is making enronte to visit at the home of Mrs. lay last week and stated that they different improvements, and expects l'armaice and Mrs. Bonally. would put on an additional crew next to run a restaurant in the same place

E, E. Dayton, over Saturday. Dayton, wife and son, Axel accompanied them by auto to Grayling at the pavilion the same evening. where they spent several days at the

spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wilcott.

Mrs. James Atherton is entertain ing her mother, Mrs. Wate of Rose

Fred Parker and wife are entertaining the former's brother this week. with the troops at El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Paul LaBrash is spending sev-Frank is orderly for Lieutenant Mc-eral days in Detroit, visiting her son,

Miss Mary Atherton is visiting rela-tives in Durand for a couple of weeks. Don't forget the Ford pienic at Mrs. E. R. Clark and children left last Friday night for Toledo, Ohio, all Ford owners of Grawford and Rospect to remain a month, visiting relatives and friends.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head visited at the George Hartman farm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbart head visited at the George Hartman farm Sunday.

Saturday evening's meeting of the Eldorado Literary club was one of the hest since its organization. The subject was Mexico. After a review of the early Spanish history of the country, Morton Kling gave a very interesting talk on the recent happenings there. He also read some letters from a brother he has in the National Guard of Indiana, now stationed at Mercedes. Texas. N. A. Frye gave some good motored to Detroit, leaving their cot. the Herald-Times also of Gaylord. of Indiana, now stational Guard Mr. Wilson will assume control Sept. Texas. N. A. Frye gave some good 1st. Mr. Lord is managing editor of the Gleaner, published by Fred Slo. ing the Spanish-American war. At the Gleaner, published by Fred Sloing the Spanish American war. At
cum of Detroit, and he found it impossible to conduct his newspaper and
the meetings every two weeks, as formeetly. The next meeting will be held
aging the Gleaner as well, therefore

Mrs. Gideou Croteau of St. Charles

The Best Laxative.

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before

The grim-reaper, death, cut dow

Mrs. Wm. Turningley and son, Cleon of Linden, motored to West Branch stopping at the home of her brother

L. E. Davier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Douglas spent a few days visiting relatives in Lovells.

Bougas, Miss M. Foley and Jartha Stillwagon motored to Grayling and Frederic last Friday and on Saturday to Mio, and back to Miss Foley, shome along the main stream, then to Lov-ells. They had the pleasure of seeing

Owing to ill-health, Mrs. Ross, who county-paper for publication. has been assisting at the North Branch
Outing club during the lishing season.
Sister thou art mild and loyel left Wednesday for her home, out of Sterling. Her Lovells friends hope to hear of her soon feeling well again. When it floats among the tree

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holiker of Cleve ids and sou, Dr. Westeett, wife and children, were guests at the North Branch Outing club, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Lyntz returned to her home in Cheboggan Saturday, after spending two weeks visiting with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyntz. Mr. and Mrs. Eschman, daughter

motored to Detroit leaving their cot-tage Saturday. The Lovells commun-ity certainly enjoyed Mr. Rechman's company and their excellent music and will welcome them back any time

Dr Duby and A. Nephew were un-fortunate in cutting some fingers white at work in the shingle mill this week. All in hopes not to cause them serious

Mr. and Mrs. Copman and Mr. and Mrs. Perry, son and daughter of De-troit have been enjoying an outing at the Frank Owens place.

The trout season closes Friday with a large number of guests registered at both the North Branch Onting club and the Underhil club. A number Frost was reported from various portions of the community Sunday base fishing.

The Rest Laxative.

And the ordermit city. A number will remain for a while and enjoy the base fishing.

Frank Michelson of Johannesburg was a Lovells caller Tuesday.

An Unusual Offer.

Mr. A. M. Lewis is instructed to der this guarantee: "That after you have used them for ten days for back-ache, rheumatism or nervousness, and you are not pleased with the results."

Teturn the balance of the package to Mr. Lewis and he will refund your fifty cents. A. M. Lewis, your druggist.

Resolution of Condolence

and took from our midst on Sunday her, and an earnest worker in promo ing every good thing for the interest

Whereas: By her death this lodge and community at large, has lost a loyal member and a respected citizen, will be felt by all, and therefore, be i Resolved: That we extend to the percaved family of our deceased sister, our heartfelt sympathy in their deep sorrow, and while we cannot recall the transition of our sister, w can honor her memory by recalling her many good and kindly deeds. Be it Inrther

Resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and these resolutions be spread on the records of the I. O. F. of Comp. Court 52, Grayling and a copy be sent to all nembers of the family, also to the

When it floats among the trees

Last Saturday night the heavens We shall miss tace, earnest worker were brilliantly lighted from the Miss thy kind and loving deed; "Northern Lights." This was one of the finest displays of this kind seen in Thou hast found thy fitting need. Thou hast found thy fitting need.

Elmira M. Heath, Mable Stillwell. Alice M. Billings.

The citizens of Grayling are hereby notified that now is the time to cut your weeds-before the seeds ripen and fall. Kindly destroy all weeds on your premises at once. By order of Street Committee of Village Council

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE 5-passenger Studebaker auto. Offered for quick sale at \$250.00. In splendid condition. In-quire at Avalanche office.

WANTED—Tag Alderiu carload lots.
Write for prices and specifications.
F. J. duPont de Nemours & Co., Bay
City, Mich. 8-24-3

FOUND-A Sargent key, No. K58549, on ring, the fore part of last week, near Temple theatre. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

FOR SALE Eight room house and lot on McClellan St. Second house south of Mercy hospital: Would take part down and then monthly pay-ments, or would make discount-for cash. For terms apply, Mrs. James Overton, 1531 Fair St., Flint, Mich.

FOR SALE—House and lot near school house. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire of Glen Smith. 17-3

COUND A small black buil calf. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice and care. Severine Johnson, Hardgrove Mich. 8-10-3



Like a home run

with the bases full-they satisfy.

Ninth inning—bases full—two out—tie score—batter up. Bang!—that "homer" into the stands makes you feel good—it does satisfy!

But they're mild, too-Chesterfields arel

you are offered a cigarette that satisfies and yet is mild! Chesterfields?

in any cigarette except Chesterfields, regard-

less of price - because no other cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!*

way about your smoking—they satisfy!

Try Chesterfields—£oday!

Chesterfields make you feel exactly the same

For the first time in the history of cigarettes

This new kind of enjoyment cannot be had

CIGARETTES The Most Exponeiru Turkish Tobaccos bath grew are contained in the famous Chesterfield Bler :—XANTHI for its fragrance; SMY. NA for its sweetnes; sweetnes; SAMSOUN for he richness.

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They SATISFY -and yet they're MILD

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You can buy pens, inks, pencils, tablets, erasers and school books in lots of places, but why not come here, in every article, whether it be pen point, pencil, paper or book.

And another point: They cost no

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

Local News

********** GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 31

John Balcer spent Sunday in Bay

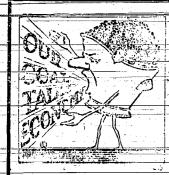
II. Newton spent Sunday with his wife in Detroit.

Gordon Chamberlain is enjoying a weeks vacation with friends in Bay

Roy Milnes and Frank Shanahan spent-Sunday in Bay City, wisiting

Miss Janet Matson spent a week in Lay City visiting at the Ed. Shoemak-Miss Jennie Ingley of Detroit, who nects to spend the month of Septemher at her cottage, Rustle Inn, at Por-

Almer Brown and wife, who have where they will spend some time visit. Grayling. ing Mrs. Brown's relatives, before go-



Please note the follow-

High-Grade Coal and Coke

for the balance of August

Chestnut Hard Coal_\$8.60 Solvay Coke 12222 7:10 Gas Coke 6.50 Best West Virginia Soft Coal 4.50 Coal ---- 4.50

These prices are strictly

CITY COAL YARD J. M. BUNTING, Prop'r.

where the best quality is to be found

more than inferior articles.

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ats for ladies. Grayling Merc, Co. Norval Stephan returned home yeserday morning from a several weeks

risit in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Keroy H. Ball, the new commercial teacher for our local High school, arrived in town Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rhoda Everett returned hom Hunt Creek, with her brother and

planted in Portage lake Friday of last week. They were from the Comstock hatchery near Grand Rapids.

The regular meeting of the M. E. Ladies' aid to be held at the parsonage has been postponed from Friday to the following Wednesday, Sept. C Miss Hazel Cassidy is spending friends in Midland. She expects to return_home_next week in time for

Mrs. Robert Lamont and son, Ken spent the summer months here, visit netheof Bay City arrived last Monday bring your lunches and dishes. Danurday morning for Denver, Colorado, The family were former residents of

> Louie Joseph is home from U. of M. Ann Arbor for a few weeks vacation. before the fall term commences. He

Catholic church will be held on the old regular time at 8 o'clock and 10:15

of Mrs. Rhoda Everett the fore part

Messrs. Paul and Oscar Olson of Detroit arrived Tuesday morning to Danish landing at Portage lake. They pretty luncheon at one o'clock, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green of Hallord and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright-of-Portage lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck, last Sunday.

There will be a regular-meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83; on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6. Initiation and luncheon to follow. Hereafter the members will be notified of all

Arthur Maxwell of Flint, formerly of Lewiston, is the new clerk at H. Petersen's grocery, filling the position held by Andy Larson. Mr. Maxwell at one time clerked in the Company store at Lewiston, but of late has been employed in an automobile plant at

John S. Scott, foreman at the B Hanson & Sons, T-Town planing mill has resigned and taken a position with Detroit firm. He left Saturday morning to take up his new position. C. W. Green has taken charge in his place, along with his other duties as machinist and saw filer.

Please Read the Following

and see if you can not find something that will suit your lunch basket: All these goods are made by the National Biscuit Company and are sold with a GUARANTEE

Lemon Snaps

Marshmallow-Dainties

Vanilla Wafers

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Crackers

Saltine Biscuit

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Adora Sugar Wafers Anola Chocolate Wafers Nabiscos, all flavors, 10c

Lorna Doone, Short Bread Snaparoons

Homo Biscuit, made of whole wheat Baronet Biscuit Chocolate Wafers

Zu Zu Ginger Snaps Ginger Snaps

Graham Wafers Oatmeal Crackers Cheese Sandwich American Beauty Five O'clock Tea Oysterettes Barnum Cookie Animals

We have received a large shipment of Lunch Baskets. All sizes and shapes. Give us a call.

H. PETERSEN

The Grayling schools will open on Tonday, Sept. 5th.

Why be without that watch? You of from Hathaway on time. rank Tetu and Benton Jorgenson left Tuesday for a few days vacation in West Branch and Bay City.

Special service checks will be given on mirrors, from Aug. 29 to Sept. 6 in-Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. Peter Rasmusson left last night for Marlette, to visit relatives and friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Howell, Mich., who drove up in their auto last Thursday.

Wm. Lamont arrived yesterday morning from Montpelier, Ohio, to join his wife here, who has been visitseveral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Olson and Mrs. P. C. Peterson and son, Ernest Larson left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit to spend a few days visiting rela-

Mrs. A. Herman returned to her ome in Onaway last Monday, after a two week's visit in the city with her at one of the mills,

Father Riess left Monday afternoon for Big Rapids to attend the annual setreat of the Senior Clergy of the Grand Rapids diocese. He will be absent until Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mogenson and two children returned yesterday morning to their home in Davey, Nehere with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Goodrich of Gaylord, parents of Mrs. A. C. Olson are in the city, and are caring for lit-Saturday after a week's vacation at the Marie Olson, while her parents are spending several days in Detroit.

> Don't wait until trouble comes. Now is the time to have your children's eyes looked over and glasses fitted if needed. See Hathaway about it right

H. Joseph is enjoying a weeks vacation from his duties at the Grayling Mercantile Company store, and is spending same out at the McIntyre landing at Portage lake, at his favor

The annual Crawford County Farmers' picnic will be held Thursday, ing the former's parents, left last Sat- for a visit with relatives and friends. in the evening. By order of Commit

> Edward Wainwright, who had been spending several weeks here visiting old friends started for his home i Florida, last Saturday. On his way he will spend a week in Detroit, visit-

Mrs. Kate McKenna and Miss Mad eline McPhee of West Branch, and Misses Marjorie Allen and Olive McPinee and family the fore part of Simons, both of Flint were the guests the week. The former two ladies are on their way north on a vacation, and

Mrs. L. C. Fournier, of Royal Oak, who has been enjoying the summer a pend a couple of weeks outing at the Portage lake, entertained with a very Fournier received the ladies at the new cottage of Mrs. Rasmus Hanson. and after the luncheon the ladies returned to the cottage, and enjoyed the afternoon playing "500." Mrs. Olaf held the highest score. There were

> enjoyed the afternoon very much. Mabel Brasie, Sec. it is about time for the underpaid-

> > ill departments next Tuesday mornng. School books will be sold at wnolesale prices from the supply room in the High school building. This room will be open for the sale of books before each morning and afternoon session. It will also be open on 7:30. Remember that books will be sold at their net cost, no additional charge being made for freight, ex-

for cash only Prof. Thomas L. Hankinson of the State Normal school, Charleston, Ill., estimate about three thousand. These was in the city the latter part of last week in the interest of the State Geo- length, and next year, most of these ogical and Biological survey. Prof. fish will be of catching size-7 inches. Hankinson is making a personal in- Mr. Boutell expects to build another spection of the waters of the state to poud this fall which will be fed from ascertain the varieties of fish contain- springs, out of the bank along the Aued therein and also to determine the Sable, and he is doing this work at his food supply for fish in the various own expense. He has also built five streams. He used a seine for catch- log cabins, which are as fine a lot of ing fish for inspection. In the main work as can be seen in the state. His stream he discovered eighteen varie- little home on the river is called "Sunties of fish, among them being the set Bank." The main building has brook trout, rainbow trout, brown fire place, made of couble stones, that trout, white sucker, large mouth black would be welcome in any residence in bass, mud minnow, stickleback, gol- any city. Arnold Boutell is one of the den shiner, long nose dace, black nose main business men in Saginaw and is dace, horned dace, horned head, red- very well known there. But we must bellied minnow, Johnny Darter, rain- pot forget that these trout came from bow darter, Miller's thumb and a few the local-hatchery, and that not only others. He also visited Portage lake. the North Branch, but the main stream He took specimens of the various spe- and other branches are also getting cies which will be placed on display well supplied, and in a few years the in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was assisted locally by fishing streams in the state, if not in Superintendent Phillip G. Zalsman, of the United States. Best wishes to the the Grayling Fish hatchery.

Now for the First Day of School-Tuesday, Sept. 5

Are your boys and girls all prepared? This is the time and this is the store to bring them to. We are ready with a full outfit for each.

New Fall Caps for boys ... 50c New Blouses 25c and 50c Flannel Shirts with Auto Flannelette Shirts with Auto collar 50c



The best line of Boys' Suits for the money that you can

"Woolwear"

Blue Serges at \$6.00 and \$7.00 that are dandy values.

Mixtures in gray and brown
Norfolk style \$3.50 to \$8

Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 17, at 65c up to\$1.50 We are sole agents in Grayling for the famous

BLACK_CAT_HOSE

The new fall line is here. Fleeced, 15c, 20c, 25c wood and cotton, at

We can't say too much for our line of

School Shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Solid leather that will give your child excellent service, and that are stylish as well, and we fully warrant every pair. Prices lowest in the city.

The fall line of Hats for school girls and little tots are in

A Beautiful Selection of NEW RIBBONS

Boys' and Girls'

Sweaters, 50c

and up to \$5.00

The fall line of

underwear for

boys and girls

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piece and union

50c to \$2.00

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

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my some Fire Insurance? GEO. L. ALEXARNDR & SON.

Father Riess

Father Riess entertained Fathers E. Lefebyre of Cadillac, D. Malone of Michelson and Mrs. Carl Michelson Ludington, J. Golden of Munger and about thirty ladies present and every St. Mary's Rectory-last Thursday and one expressed themselves as having Friday. They motored to Grayling to view the Military camp and also to

newspaper publishers to strike for P. G. Zalsman, Superintendent of higher advertising rates, increased the Grayling Fish hatchery was called P. G. Zalsman, Superintendent of job printing prices, and better com- to Lovells last week by Mr. Arnold pensation in every way. With prin- Boutell, for a little inspection of the ter's supplies up in price from 25 to North Branch of the AuSable river. 100 per ceut, about the only profit left A year ago Mr. Boutell built a small the publisher is his experience, and pond along the river to see what the that has never yet satisfied a guaw- young trout would do. Early this ing stomach. Rogers City Advance, spring he received a consignment of trout from the local hatchery, and the river and they were from 3 to 4

The Grayling schools will open in these fish he put in the pond. He let them have their own way, did not feed them, and last week he let them go in inches long. He also cleaned out a small creek, and it seems that every one lived, as the little stream is full of trout. Mr. Bontell then took Mr. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Zalsman down the stream to show evenings of next week from 6:30 to him some of last year's trout, and Mr. Zalsman could hardly believe his eyes; he saw several schools of trout that were af least a thousand in a school where a spring or two would enter the river, and at one place the river was black-with-yearling-trout-an yearlings were from 5 to 6 inches in

Ausabio-river-will-be

Grayling Fish hatchery club.

Ivory R. Gile, who was appointed superintendent of construction of Michigan Highways last spring, was The Rev. S. Pouganis of Gaylord in the city Monday. Mr. Gile's head his sons. Arthur Gile, who is with Battery B. Michigan Field artillers ion, 512 miles of graveland concrete road. He has under his supervision teamsters. They just completed and opened a highway between Pontiac the United States for some time.

Subcribe for the Avalanche,



8 Big Features of the Way Sagless Spring

make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

- 1. Supreme sleeping com-
- 2. Perfect restfulness.
- Absolutely sagless-guaranteed for 25 years, Does not roll occupants toward the center,
- Noiseless, Sanitary-all metal. Cannot tear bedelothes, Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the siderails of the bed.

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can part with it after that
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Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable

Use the Avalanche want column for

Mrs. George N. Olson was quite time. Miss Icle Milnes expects to leave today to spend several days in

Miss Christina Anderson of Copenagen, Denmark, arrived-last-Thurs-Mrs. John Cook and other relatives. Miss Anderson sailed from Denmark on the steamer, Hellig Olav, and ar rived in New York harbor on Tuesday August 22. She expects to remain in largest newspapers in the country.

Arthur, have been most welcome visi- Services are held every Sunday in friends who knew them during their Please Note: residence here several years ago. Arthur has just graduated from the U. of on Sunday next. M. as an electrical engineer and has accepted a position with the Common wealth Power Co., with whom he be hey are erecting a wonderful dam. His mother goes to the Ferris Institute tomorrow to complete the course for a State certificate. She has been teaching in the vicinity of Ann Arbor since leaving here.

Join the Ford owner picnicers at Frederic next Saturday, all day. Big

Failing Gilbert, who was buried there been a professional cartoonist had been employed on some of the

Mrs. Louisa B. Niles and her son, Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

ors at the Palmer house the past week the M. E. church Grayling. Morning and at least have enjoyed the visits of service at 10:30; Evening at 7.0 clock.

Come and join with us in worship

Liver Trouble

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa, "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere. everywhere.

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VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE LONE STAR RANGER

A Thrilling Texas Border Story By ZANE GREY

Buck Duans, inheriting blood lust from Als father, kills a liquor-maddened bat man' who is bent on killing buan. To secupe the law here he wild country intested by onlines. He has lost net one and is invited to form a partnership for better or worse. He accepts. They have trouble at once. Stavens dies from a builst wound, linck enters the camp of Bland's gang and wounds an outlaw who tries to kill him. He finds a champion in Equippe direct most fine and firough him mosts Mrs. Hand, and Jennie, an orphannel hostage.

Comes the next big crisis in Buck Duane's life. He meets it with characteristic energy and decision. More murder is done, but the cause is good. Love and license and intrigue play their part in the drama. How this hunted man who isn't an outlaw at heart brings out the only dehe rolls another bad man by shielding the helpless is told

CHAPTER VII.

Print might Dunne was not troubled by ghosts haunting his watering and sleoping hours. He awoke feeling burging for having put something worth white into his mind. During brenkfust, however, he was unusually thoughful, working over the then of the much for how mitte be could con-Ide to the outlaw. He was aware of Cuchec's seeming

"Wat " began the old man, at last, "how'd you make out with Jonnie What id you am she talk about ?" We had a little-char You know

you wanted me to cheer her up. Euclife sat with coffee cup potsed and rarrow eyes, studying Dimne.

"Thick, Tre seen some outlaws river," said one; whose word was good. Mine is, You "Naw, he's defivering entitle to can trust me. I trusted you takin' you over there are puttin you wise to This enjoined by Euchre, Duane be-

gan to tell the conversations with Jennie and Mrs. Bland word for word. Lung before he had reached an end Naw Hardla is in calmosts. Eacher set downs the collection and Bland. Between eacher the Hardland began to stare, and at the conclusion bigger in thet," of the story his face lost some of its red color and beads of sweat stood has in here for. our thickly on his brow,

ejacula (ed. blinking at Phane, "Young mmi, I figured you was some swift. of talk nearest to him. river, but I reckon, I missed your real

in a column, lines, if she ever got

Ald fear her-more than any man."

"Wal, you'll have to bill Bland an" Chess Alloway an' Russ an' mobbe Bland's infatuation. "All right. I'll meet what comes," "The great point right moment, then rush the trick

TH have to. I wouldn't ask you to

They talked and planne

minimize the return of Bland and his used wantday well to Duan to grow friendly with the other outor show a willingness to spond addition thomey. The two schomers were to rail upon Mrs. Bland, every day Enchre to entry messages of theer warning to Jehnne, Phane to Jehnne

older women at all a long Tress to timinaries decided upon, they prospect ed to put them into action

As hard task was a to war the friend claws: There were the a then however, that that terrible linexplicable wrath rise Same the same pear show . Spire days Bensail was one of these men . Because of him which manage of his of the same suggesty ever forzer the mains of things. This was a hidden valley, a क्षिल के तीला, प्रान्तकार्ग depers a wild place served not deeds of wild men. And because

that there wes always a changed there. The merries, disk cureless moment mucht in the thish of an eye end in ruthless and treg e action. Quane felf rather than saw a dark, broading shadow over the values

little examination he had with Jen-quiet for long. He was a opical his borse's true." the was through thinking who country transcribences that have been any short messaces But he caucht thing else the was strong-shouldered quicked himlin.

Stimpsing of her every time he went to the Rand house. She contrived to the Rand house. She contrived wire little man, all runsele with a year stay with the first. Til fell Bland to the Rand house, the contrived wire little man, all runsele with a year stay with the first. Til fell Bland to the Rand house, the contrived wire little man, all runsele with a year stay with the first. The swift area excitement. It samples affected to the carryin double. It's good they read to the carryin double. It's

Duane's only chance to help keep her to do! Say, if anyhody wants to swim mind from constant worry, to guther the import of every word which had a double meaning. And all through those waiting days he knew that Jennie's face, and especially the warm, fleeting glance she gave him, was responsible for a subtle and gradual change in him. This change, he funcied, was only that through remembrance of her he got rid of his pate.

sickening ghosts. One day'n careless Mexican threw n lighted eigarette-up into the brush multing that served as a celling for den, and there was a fire which left little more than the adobe walls standing. The result was that while repairs were being made there was no gambling and drinking. Time hung very heavily on the hands of some twoscore outlaws. Dunne, however, found the hours anything but empty. He spent more time at Mrs. Bland's; he walked miles on all the tratts leading out of the valley; he had a care for the conditions of his two

Upon his return from the intest of they go down to the siver to the boat

Nearly all the autlaws for camp were nssembled on the river-bank, folling in the shade of the cottonwoods. The heat was oppressive.

Duane and Euclire Joined the hizy group and sat down with them. drawing his hat over his eyes, try back in comfort after the manner of the majority of the outlines. But Dunne was alert, observing, thought-

ful. He never missed anything. It was his belief that any moment an idle acord might be of benefit to tilm. More: on his knee and sighted over the long, over, these rough men were always it "Itland's been chased acrost the

Cuben ship " replied another.

distriction, hexage "Some big lines says the boss hed

"Sny, that order 'Il take a year to "Naw Hardlo ts to calcols with

During could not possibly attend to thy Duane's significant and formidable

"Wal, if thet doesn't floor me" he fall the conversation among the outlaws. He endeavored to get the drift out even asking for his cun.

"Nad 4 uttor's goin' for cash," sandy whiskered little outlaw. person ain't it. Ther hole wasn't bad, caint evening of that day presented to Band, presently.
But he took the rever, rejoined a the state of his sout. This third fact ingule hat Buckshi

comrade.

came a percovering stence. Some of the bullens altered good naturedly at Duano They bore him no ill will. Manufestly they were aware of Mrs.

.... My hand is new all with

1.16

had ever beatst have in a vence he

Yes yes he have out teach

tuice of dark mountain, and now the valley was flooded with mellow light, changed a word. Bland chiled Eughre an come home," terrary steerings of contourers were take against the silver.

woman fell passionately in love with him. She launched herself. And the was serectling remarkable about a and listen. Horses were coming down thing which evidently held her in cheek gumeration's hand. It never second to the road from the bend of the valley, was the newness, the strangeness, and be groved never to be injured herer. The hour was unusual for Fiders to for the moment the all-satisfying fact out of sight or in an awayward justs come in. Presently the narrow, most

and it had made his part case so far. Found in which he was book.

The was playing a same of love— "Defin hot, sin't it? remarked Rill 'You must find. Whe had see you relived with the analytic of plans to save her.

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The was playing a same of love— "Defin hot, sin't it? remarked Rill 'You must find. No, he'd see you relived of plans to save her.

The was playing with life and death! What Black presents. Post could may keep that it be worse. It's bland i know to increase of the Christian is: "We know that were didn't seem that I will be sufficient to save when you are," repited your self-confidence." She kept her all things work together for good to specify and he rose from the word with the result that the finid them that love God."

Woman blossomed into a brilliang woman blossomed

caught thing else. He was strepshouldered trushed him in

what he felt-that he would presently with a lighted pipe. protect her. She leaned against him, the lane and wearily come forward. A boy led away the horses. Euchre, the old fox, was talking loud and with dryly, remarkable ease, considering what he "Buc latined his natural cowardice.

The approaching outless, hearing voices, halted a rod of so from the porch. Then Mrs. Bland uttered an exclamation, estensibly meant to express surprise, and hurrled out to meet them. She greeted her husband warm-Dunne could not see well enough in panion, but he believed it was Allo-

maybe some of you'll gamble?"

He produced a dirty pack of cards

and waved them at the motionless

"Bill von're too good at cards." re

"Now, Jasper, you say thet power-

might take it to heart," replied Black.

Here it was again-that upflashing

would mollify the outlaw or it would

There was an even balance,

"No offense, Bill," said Jasper,

*Bill grunted and forgot Jasper. But

seemed restless and dissatisfied.

Duane watching the disgruntled out

nw, narveled at him and wondered

what was in his mind. These men

Black's head came up with the ac-

who lived in a shack and did odd jobs

for the Mexicans, Duane and met him

Jim. Vil take you up," replied

Something, perhaps a barshness in

lds voters caused Duane to whirl. He

caught a leaping gleam in the outlaw's

"Aw, Bill, thet's too fur a shot."

said Jasper, as Black rested an elbow

was about fifty paces, too far for even

the most expert shot to hit a moving object so small as a bucket.

ith bland, confirmed lumbe's su

picion that the outlaw was not alming

prived of his weapon, he did not seem

front. Sullenly he turned away with-

CHAPTER VIII.

stand between her and freedom.

What a contrast. Duane thought, the

Black fell, back astounded.

tion of a hawk about to stroop,

What Jusper saw fit to reply

with a sudden change of tone.

placidly, without moving.

erowd.

dynamite

Black.

plied a lanky outlaw.

"Dog-tired we are and starved," said Bland, heavily. "Who's here with you?

"That's Enchre on the porch. Duane is inside at the window with Jen, replied Mrs. Bland. "Duane!" he exclaimed. Then he

low-something Dumb could not entch. "Why, I asked him to come," said

the chief's wife. She spoke easily and were more variable than children, as naturally and made no change in tone, unstable as water, as dangerous as "Jen has been alling. She gets thin ner and whiter every day. "Bill, Pil bet you ten you can't spill came here one day with Enchre, saw whatever's in the bucket that poon's Jen, and went looney over her pretty packin," said the outlaw called dime face, same as all you men. So I let

Bland cursed low and deep under his Dunne glanced from Black to the breath. The older man made a violent roud, where he saw a erlipted poon action of some kind and apparently This peon was a half-witted Indian

Then he led the way to the porch, his spurs clinking, the weapons he was carrying rattling, and he dopped down

"How are you, boss?" asked Euchre "Hello, old man, I'm well, but all

Alloway slowly walked on to the porch and leaned against the rall. He answered Euchre's greeting with a trod. Then he stood there a dark. silent figure. ______ Mrs. Bland's full volce in enger

heavy Colt. The distance to the peon questioning had a tendency to ease the situation. Bland replied briefly to her, reporting a remarkably successful trip. Dunne, murvelously keen in the himself. He had a feeling that Bland dignment of sights, was positive that and Alloway would let him go for the Black held too high. Another look at moment. They were plainly nonplused, and Allowny seemed sullen,

at the bucket at all. Dimne leaped was clever of Mrs. Bland, We'll keep and strick the level gun out of his up the deception. Any day now be

barely audible "Hurry!" came breathame man, or vise he was cowed ing into his ear,

"Good night, Jennie," he said, aloud. "Hope you feel better to morrow."

Then he stepped out into the moonlight and spoke. Bland returned the

greefing, and, though he was not minble, he did not show resentment. made But Black mad and there's liable ing of a desperate man had thrown to be a fight. Y line of his balance. It had not been handle about?" to be a fight. What did you go off the

shot my beys these days. She hasn't he-thought-of Jennie. "Senry trick that 'd been," mit - " 'Jennie' he-said, 'my wife said." because that he had promised to save same. Duane, I want you to stop she's lyin'. I think she's been carry-her. He had forgotien that he meant quarreling with my men. If you were in' on with him, an' I want to shew, to shuff out as many lives as might one of us thin' it be different. I can't If she's been in' you tell me the truth The | keep my men from fighting. But I'm Tiblet you go. I'll send you to Huntsvery remembrance sheered off his not called en to let an outsider hang ville, where you can communicate morbid introspection. She-made a ground by comp and ping my rus, with your friends. I'll give you

reaker that! He felt grateful to her. "I guess I'll have to be hitting the, the had been ferced into outlawry; she trail for somewhere, said Tuane.

"But I'm no gun-fighter," protested like. sucking to the level of her captors. He "C'reimstances made me-branne consecuts of a strong and boats. During my desire to see her talk with her. | So doubt," interrupted Bland, with

"directors made me & Sorte-sald-thet" Enchre sentities. "Tim going to help the choices and ofenicated on the Trace thoughs had can through his a lough a free mesances made me a denine you can gamble your fast poso very decay of their norvous organical mind white op his way to Mrs. Bland's rustler, You don't know yourself, on their that made even the sum. The had for Friching so on ahead. You're young; you've got a temper: thre go on ahead You're young; you've got a temper; hash't told me. pecause he wanted more time to com- your father was one There was no light in the house. Mrs. Instead of going it alone wolf, ed up her head an her cres were full re-

she embraced him, and the surfien, his longer."

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or traine res (ved that, whatever her spirs fanging faintly, and delynor lift come to see you man loundent inight become, he would his head. Bland seemed thoughtful. | between them? mact.

1 have to make me eligible for your an Pland sat down like a mi which are the same

engli the window. He felt a shame the think it over. Good night.

The moon had resen ever the eastern | Euchre. When they reached the end to have hysteries. An' your Uncle | tack. Duane proceeded slowly along the moonlit road to the cubin and sat foreteeling of more and darker work with the premonition of trouble ahead. shead of him there was yet a strange, thoughtful of the fact that the time sweetness left to him, and it isy in for the long-planned action was at thought of Jennie. The pressure of hand.

That if he works. It's Bland: I know volving of plans to save her.

That if he works. It's Bland: I know volving of plans to save her.

A shuffling step roused him Euchre's "Wal, saidle up, then," went on the step imaged Duane to the door, dark figure came crossing the moon.

Then she imaged Duane to the door, dark figure came crossing the moon Euchre, gruffly. "The on them two light gruss under the contonworks to call tell-metho either hoss will "Physics once out with me! Duane. The moment the outlaw reached him you can't tell-metho either hoss will be the contonworks."

outstretched to meet his own. They fainling bimself with a sombrero, were small, trembling hands, cold as though the night was cool, and then ice. He held them close, trying to be went into the cabin to return

"Fine night," he said; and his tone and they looked out of the window, further acquainted Duane with Duane saw the riders dismount down Eachre's quaint burner. "Fine night for love-affairs, by gum!"

"I'd noticed that," rejoined Duane.

"Buck, listen to this here yarn. When I got back to the porch I seen Bland. Asked me some questions right from the shoulder I-was rendy for them, up' I swore the moon was green cheese. He was satisfied. Bland always trusted me, an' liked me, too, I reckon. I hated to lie black thet way. But he's a hard man with bud intentions toward Jennie, an' I'd doubleross him any day. -

"Then he went into the house. Jen-Bland called her to come out. Then, Buck, his next move was some surprisin'. He deliberately throwed a gun Yes sir, he pointed his big blue Colt right at her, an' he says: "Tre a mind to blow out your

" 'Go ahead,' says Kate, cool as could

"You lied to me,' he roars. "Kate laughed in his face. Bland



She pressed close to him, and a Duane Struck the Gun Out of His

thought she was strangled. Alloway the bed an gasped fer a while.

"Then he went in an' dragged poor Jen out. An when I seen Bland twist "Met lasper as I rode in" said her-hurt her-I had a queer hot feel "He teld me you in deep down in me, an fer the only time in my life I wished I was a gun

"Wal, Jen was whiter in a sheet, an the love with you, which is there likely was the Band and mursus any their work because An shed hall you shot medges days. She hasn't driving him into according to the love work for bedden. The work because An shed hall you shot medges there days. She hasn't driving him into according the love to be there," he went had nerve. Fust time I ever seen her their work because An shed hall you shot medges these days. She hasn't driving him into according to the love to be there," he went had nerve. Fust time I ever seen her their work to construct the hall mursus. The shed hall you she medges the love to be there, he went had nerve. Fust time I ever seen her the work to construct the hall mursus.

tered Bland - You did right. All the Duane came here to see you. I pelieve

"Theremust her been a helt of a tracte days.

The sented as he spoke and his carried into captivity. They had met got a bad start already. Duane, and if Bland's. He loves her. Thet's the

see my wife? Bland asked, fierce

"He has fallen in love with you

Rat gaare in love

" 'Yes.

There was no light in the house. Mrs. Instead of going it alone—a lone wolf, of up her hend, an her eyes were (nt) reputed ability to do the wrong thing. Daniel'er Stephen or any of the heroes. Bland was watting for him on the as the Texans say—why not make of fire. Bland sectived dazed at sight of her first with other contiaws? You'll of her. An Alloway, why the little of her is an attribute of Tam, for experiences which they could be a supplying the little of the wrong thing. Daniel'er experiences which they could skin's of an ordine cried right out, many is shown by-modicial records, not understand, even now todout, unfamiliar contact sent such a Dachro equirmed in his seat. He was hit plants center. He's in to late from the contact from the local form of the local form of the same and saying to the Local Thought the same in t She, however, in her agitation did not the a grand teller for the gains. Two quit. He jest slank out of the room, a stuffed tiger on its engine, the pair is the pair is the pair is the pair into the room a stuffed tiger on its engine, the pair is the p

lift come to see your. There's been nuthin

effethe lane, and before they had ex- Enchre ducked his aut out of the door

CHAPTER IX.

"Wait mil I git my breath," replied got in had here. I'm afraid you are, body's ill and you're attending them,

"That 'd be turrible now, wouldn't it? If you want to know, why I'm in bad already. I didn't tell you thet Alloway called me last night. He's gettin' wise pretty quick."

"Euchre, you're going with me?" queried Duane, arthanly divining the truth. "Wal, I reckon. Either to hell or

safe over the mountain! Now, Buck, you do some hard figgerin' while I go nosin' round. It's pretty early, which s uil the better." Euchre put on his sombrero, and as ne went out Dunne saw that he swore

a gun-and-cartridge helt. It was the

first time Dunne had ever seen the outlaw armed. Dunne pucked his few belongings into his saddle-bugs, and then carried the saddles out of the corral. The hour had arrived, and he was ready. Time passed slowly. Finally he heard the shuffle of Euchre's boots on the hard path. The sound was

When Euchre came around the corner of the cabin Duane was not so istounded as he was concerned to see the outlaw white and shaking. Swent dripped from him. He had a wild look. ours-so-fur, Buck!" he

quicker than usual.

"You don't look it," replied Duane "I'm turrible sick. Jest killed a man, ust one I ever killed!"

"Who?" asked Duane, startled. "Inckrabbit Benson: An' sick as I m. I'm gloryin' in it. I went-nosin' round up the road. Saw Alloway goin' He's thick with the Degers. Reckon he's askin' questions. Anyway, I was sure glad to see him away from Bland's. An' he didn't see me. When I dropped into Benson's There wasn't nobody there but Jackrabbit an' some greasers he was start in' to work. Benson never had no use for me. An' he up an' said he wouldn't

" lack, what 'd you give fer your wn life?" I asked him. "He straightened up surprised an" mean-lookin'. An' I let him have it; plumb center! He wilted, an' the grensers run. I reckon I'll never sleep again. But I had to do It."

Duane asked if the shot had attracted any attention outside.

What, in your opinion, are the chances that Buck and Euchre will-get away with little Jennie? isn't it possible that the good will crop out to save Buck? -

ORIGIN OF PARTY EMBLEMS

Tom Nast of Harper's Magazine Given Credit for Introduction of Elephant. Tiger. Donkey, Etc.

Why when and where did the ele-

Senator Lorge of Massachusetts an swerest: "If I ware to make a guess Lwould by the freedings of Massachusetts and liever has this prospect, he also has Lwould by the freedings of Massachusetts and successful and the second of would lay the invention on Tom Nast

of Harpers, 1 believe that the only the elephant but also the tiger ling that some blessed day Sulperion

Fuchre's admiring praise served to to hor - You swear in fear of hours. In November, 1874, it is related, the deposit it them it softened him. It greate am effective little stience. Alloy life thet you're telling truth. Kate's elephagt was introduced by Nast towns easy even to have been to see her i way stated uneasity on his feet his not in love with Duane? She's let him depresent the Republican vote, which it became the party emblem soon after, how bitter the cub he presents

Just Self-Confidence

Neat Retort

A physician passing a stonemason's shop called our: "Good morning, Mr. Guess the: Jones Mand at it, I see, I suppose you finish them as far as 'In memory of and then wait to see who wanted "Euchre: I hope you're not going to plied the old man. "unless I hear some

Known, But Not Understood

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TEXT-We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.—Rem. 8:28. There are things we know but do

not understand. This is true in the



the spiritual world. We do not understand bow we fall asleep nor how we wake up, but we know we do both. On the spiritual pluge we do not understand how all the experriences we meet can work together for good, but we know they There would be no need of this

natural as well as

why they go as they do. But the text before him

sired or if we always understood

The prospect is that certain experi-ences which will be hard to bear will be met with on life's journey. There

will be many things which will cut and hurt and which seem altogether unnecessary and as though it were impossible for them to work for good. give a two-bit piece fer my life. I in prison. He was a man accustomed from his youth to the great outdoors, "You're double-crossin the boss and the mountains and the plains—the rivers and brooks—the bro sky and sparkling starry heavens were to God and thousands hung on his Suddenly he is thrown into prison for his faithfulness to the Lord. But the Lord was at hand. The Lord with power to speak a word and blind eyes saw and deaf ears heard. And even the bars and doors of the ly such a one with such power-could prisoner free. But though he knew John was in prison because of faithfulness to himself, he gave no sign, nor went to the relief of the imprisaned one. John could not understant but he could know that this awful Think of Daniel-faithful, true, sincere, a man of prayer and goddness, yet-because of the very fact that he was what-he was, he must needs go to the lion's den. He, too, could not understand but he could know "that all things work together for good." Why, when any where did the ele-phant become the trade mark of the G. O. P.? This question propounded in number of Jealing Republicins to a number of leading Republicans and the spirit grow faint. There come at a former national convention revealed the fact that few had any but the most highly idea how or when the so evil that they cannot be made to so evil that. the most hazy idea how or when the so evil that they cannot be made to emblem came to be adopted, the New work together for good. They call Work together for good. They call the Christian to implicit trust in Good's purpose and absolute confidence in his ways. In all his experiences he is to walk by faith—not understanding perhaps but knowing that phant first appeared on the stary in the state of the stary in the -spite of appearances, all things work-

When Peter came to things he did tion was the result of the adoption of not understand in the dealings of the Transarny. We couldn't Lord, he, naturally, wanted to under let them show us dust and we went stand. Instead of explaining the Lord right to their own territory, the jungle, simply said: "What I do thou know-and got the elephant to fight the tiger." est-not now; but thou shalt under-There appears to be evidence to supstand hereafter." This promise each optible belief that Nast created not Christian may take to himself, knowand the Democratic donkey as well, tions will be answered and he willsporre to love with him?

The carlea(urist is said to have adopt sunderstand how as well as "know that she said; an', Fack, if you of the donkey in January, 1870, basing all things work together for good." We on the Domocratic party's connect thank of John the Eartist of a stuffed tiger on its engine, though stand in the present time why the -Lord permits the hurt but he knows Se Nast, during the crushele against, that all things work together for good Tweed's connection both with the volumeed for the hard things and how they univer fire department and with Taile, have worked together for good. And many, syn bedred the latter in his care, while he faces this prospect and rests in this promise he has

A Certain Provision.

A provision the Lord has made to at that time appeared to be timid and meet every experience. Irrespective unmanazeable. For the same reason of how deep the hurt he permits or The sidestion of the caused as the makes provision that will perfect peace. The command it over the less year of less year of Jennies face of the Christian reads: "Be against part year of Jennies face of Jennies face of the Christian reads: "Be against part year of Jennies face of Jenn De made known unto God and the It is a vanity of a sort that enables peace of God which passeth under-men and women to push to the from standing shall keep your hearts and They believe that they can do about minds in Christ Jesus." He cares for what they please and their very faith us and desires with longing that we Contragonment from Duene, the Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of down under the corresponding to Fland Sac Contraged to Pass the Window Suddenly the circles of the Window Suddenly the Cir "Pon't say that," plended a woman and bitter experiences which cannot who had just heard another declare be understood the Christian looks for her inability to talk on a subject with ward to the day when he will underher cold little hands lingered in his. "Buck, the sconer the better now," which she was thoroughly familian stand, while he may enjoy in the He did not think of her as a woman. Enchre finally declared, with a glint "say you can talk and prove it to this meantime the peace that passeth all est, to faselinate ber, and always with their sun-handles accepted. Duane discreted.

The horses in his eye. "The more time we use up club. And come to see me tomorrow understanding. The victorious should deference. That was his strong point, silence that carried conviction of the; "firs Rand," whispered the woman, and made his part casy so far, regard in which he was been all things made his part casy so far, regard in which he was been and imaginations that were interesting that were interested when you are," replied your self-confidence."

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Life's Real Duties.

Let us live as though we had to live forever; let us not live as though we had to die in order to copfine all our cares to this life; think of that life which is eternally reserved for us be fore God, and for God. us henceforth begin to live for him since it is for him that we must live in eternity. Let us live for him and love him with all our hearts.-Bossuat

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The mother knew that her son had been afraid of the dark for years, but and thought him long cured of it because he always went up to bed at night alone with his younger brother. So she refused to go unstairs with him. amusing the company at that moment. long-time that finally the mother was matter. She found the boy crouched way up the stairs, slowly ing un but plainly terrifled. When he saw her the lad started to cry conhiding at the top of the stairs, ending his statement with, "but you told me to go, mother, so I am going," It was -the-truest-form-of bravery, because he was slowly going right on up, although almost scared to death.

Anything that might produce fear in

the child's mind should be avoided like the plague, for it is just as disastions to the child's mentality as some dread disease might be to his body.

Take, for instance, the practice on the part of really kind-hearted par ents of throwing a child in the water to teach him to swim. This severe method may succeed in certain cases but its usual effect is to teach the child not only to dread and fear the water for years, but also to lose his confidence and trust in his parents. Be careful to keep fear from your children's minds,

His Reading Matter

That Knife-Like Pain Huve you u lame back, aching duy and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidueys after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains,—feet tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that

A Michigan Case

In Woman's Realm

Sports Clothes, Which Have Achieved Such a Wonderful Popularity, Bound to Become a Permanent Institution - Have Given Impetus to the Separate Skirt Idea-Pretty Party Dress, in Batiste or Organdie, for the Little Miss.



of a season now but acknowledged as a new departure that promises to be They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, rehave demonstrated that their characters and to make the stomach and to make the stomach and to make the stomach and th ready specialists in designing them quality. Among the embroidered flouncter and style lie in lines and in ma-terials as much as in color.

A separate skirt in a handsome plaid, shown in the picture, is not classed among sports skirts, although it-might be. But it reflects the style of the sports skirt. It is made ankle with bias edges of the goods joined in a seam down the bac the front. Pipings and parallel rows of most workingflike machine stitching places it in the class that is dis-

ings there are many patterns that spoonful of cornstarch with one taand the work fine. Such a pattern is needed for the little dress shown here, ly, stirring constantly over the yolks Frills are set in the short sleeves and they are made of the same flouncing as that used in the skirt. The skirt is set to a short baby walst, and what little needlework there is, is done by

The finest of organdic edgings and floundings are used for making those tinguished by fine tailoring-and there dressy bonnets, with double frills about. s nothing better.

The saddle-bag pockets, introduced in style for little children.

early in the season, proved an inspiration for several pocket effects which crown and is trimmed with a soft



CHILD'S DRESS OF BATISTE FLOUNCING

reappearing in the new fall mod-| resette of nint "The key lines in moving picture about the hips serves a double purpose, pers complete the visiting tollet of about the hips serves and also provides a the little miss, in which she looks as it decorates and also provides a the little miss, in which she

Skirts of this kind are worn with nothing unusual or different about this plain waists of crepe de chine or of pretty outfit. Every little girl may cotton materials. The combination of have one like it. Every merchant carplaid skirt and plain colored cont, to ries the materials needed for making match the dominant color of the skirt, it and all hearts warm to the daintly is among the best of the new show- clad little ones in their frills and ribings for fall. The well-tailored sepa- bons. rate skirt is a joy to its possessor and gives months of good service. For coldest weather long heavy coats. will replace the coats to match, which are designed for immediate wear.

When she goes visiting the little girl going on four or five or six is more

To Clean Wicker.

If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inthan likely to wear a dress of batiste side and out with lemon it will make or organdle. Summer or winter the the ment white, juicy and tender.

choice.

When a wicker chair requires clean-ing dust it well and wash in tepid els ounces of alcohol. sonpsuds. Mix together equal parts of turpentine and sweet oil and a few drops of methylated spirits. When the A sheer frack and a velvet hat is chair is quite dry, rub, with a cloth the favored costume for fall. And moistened with the polish.

Hand Whitener. builds after wasning is: Fifteen grains of powdered borax, fifteen

ulia Bottomber To Make Fowls Tender

much like an animated doll. There is

I dram of spirits of ammonia, one dram

Rage for Velvet let the hat be royal purple if it be-

comes you, or navy blue for second

Switzerland, in proportion to its populution, spends more on poor relief grains of common table sait, one-half | than does any other country.



quality so essential to success of any kind, as the quality of perseverance. It overcomes almost everything, even

MORE ABOUT FRUITS.

You read occasionally how one tires of serving the fresh fruit, such as berries, peaches. but if the great number of people could voice their opinion in that regard they would say fresh fruit is always acceptable

and only wish the season for each was longer. The everbearing strawberry is one of the fruits that is justly flavored for we all agree that "God inight have made h better berry," but he surely never did. For those who do tire of sugared fresh fruit of any kind the following recipes will be helpful.

Peach Delight. Pare, cut in halves One may serve at a pr Peach Delight.—Dree, cut in halves One may serve at a porch party of the stones from a dozen and remove the stones from a dozen just about the same dishes that would be appropriate at a function of the same kind-inside.—A cocknail-of-fruit water for 15 influences and strain. Mix creamed chicken—new pointees and tablespoonful of flour; butter a baking dish and put in a layer of neucles, series and coffee.

The kitchen-being within reach, hot sprinkle-with the sugar and dot with hits of butter; cover with another.

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When sports clothes made their up | removal of her coat discusses her there | 121 of salt and cook for 20 minutes;

blespoonful of water. Add to the dresses. The flower designs are dainty peach sirup remaining in the saucepan; boil two minutes, then pour slow of two eggs beaten until thick, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and few grains of salt.

The time we now so profusely lav-ish away, and which files from us so imperceptibly, will fail us; and we would be willing to give any price for one or two of those days we lose now

THINGS WORTH TRYING.

There are so many people these days who are using course breads that the following recipe may be

found useful for variety.

Health Bread.—Take bran, half a pint of gra ham flour, and the same umount of white flour one tenspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, all sift ed_and_well_mixed_to:

parts should be added to the mixture from the sieve. Dissolve half a tenspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water, then stir it into a cupful (half a plnt) of good New Orleans molasses, put-a-pint-of sweet milk, one the molasses over the dry mixture and pleces three cold boiled potatoes and

Take a cupful of boiling water and a quarter of a cupful of vinegar and paste. Put through a sleve, and three lemon mixed; when boiling not stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed a tenspoonful of mixed mustard, sait to a paste, with two tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed and pepper to taste, one and a hair olive oil. Stir and cook for five minutes, then remove and pour over the well beaten yolks of two eggs, stir and mix thoroughly. Cool, stirring occa- Maple Custard .- Bent five eggs unolive oil, beginning to add it by table of scalded and cooled milk, a cupful of spoonfuls, beating with an egg benter maple sugar or ordinary sugar with to-blend-thoroughly. When it is all a little maple in flavor may be used; ndded the dressing should be thick and a pinch of salt. Stir all together and smooth. Mix in a small bowl one-half strain into custard cups. Cook in a easpoonful of salt, the same of musturd-and a-few-dashes of cavenne, add a little of the salad dressing and stir to a paste then mix well in the dressing and pat in a covered looks dressing a vigorous beating when it tere is will be smooth again.

finely cut dates, one third of a cupful mixed. Cut the bacanus into a layer cake pan and bake in a moderate oven. Serve sprinkled with a little lemon juice and cover with

vhipped-cream. Swiss Omelet .- Cut in eighth-inch one egg, a little salt, one tablespoonful of flour and a half a capful of milk together, and stir into a hot frying

INTERESTING BITS

Charles II. Clark, assistant profe sor of batin in Yale university, has heen elected director of the American School of Classical Studies, a branch of the American Academy at Rome. Five hundred thousand rapbits, which will supply food for the allies' armies, composed a part of the curgo of the British steamer Cumberland,

ship was en route to Liverpool.

High aims form high characters and great objects bring out great minds. PORCH PARTY.

pan with a tablespoonful of hot fat Cook and stir until ready to serve.

The best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.—T. Roosevelt.

When one is giving a porch party the appointments do not resemble the tilenic equipment for one cess to the fine linen and silver which always add to such a feast.

The attractive willow porch furniture, chairs and tables as well as the wheeled tray may all and nankins, stoo, mayscheme, making a harmonious whole

in the decoration. and remove the stones from a dozen just about the same dishes that would ripe peaches, reserving a few of the be appropriate at a function of the

dist and put in a layer of peaches, dishes, soups and meats of various was he sprinkle with the sugar and dot with hits of butters cover with another had or small ones out inder the drift.

with cream.

Peach Compute. Scall two engines of milk in a double boiler and add one had a couple of farina gradually, while stirring constantly. When the mixture thickens, add a fourth of a couple of sugar and a half tenspoon of reduced the sugar and a half two boiling. Add a log of the couple of sugar and a half two boiling. Add a log of the couple of sugar and a half two boiling. Add a log of the couple of sugar and a half two boilings. were conked one onion, half a dozen rust; pearance up-to-date women came and in these thin miterials, sometimes then add the whites of two eggs, beat saw and were conquered by them.

They are not classed among the fads

Cubroidered, and often finished off, in move the skins from six-peaches put to a define and strain. If not perfectly Clear by Using Cuticura, Trial Free, parted. either case, with fairey needlework into a saucepun with six tablespoon elem, hol up with the whites and stitches. In the summertime her frilled fuls of sugar and four of water, cover through a charge circle water with sail sail. ome a permanent institution. They hannet is much like her dress, and in and cook slowly until the fruit is and tool required to the state of the sta have added a lot of color and viencity winter time it is not to match between the first in squares and to the appared of women, and have in-flether frack pictured above is of on each place a peach and pour peach to the piper in season. Cut the skin with Cutiona Gintonia delice, into disc, Arange over the track pictured above is of on each place a peach and pour peach to the piper in season. Cut the skin with Cutiona Gintonia delice, into disc, Arange over the track pictured above is of on each place a peach and pour peach to the piper in season. Cut the skin with Cutiona Gintonia delice, Arange over the track pictured above is of on each place a peach and pour peach bottom of a dripping pan thin slices hot water. These super-crossing pands to the appared by the proper in season. Cut the skin with Cutiona Gintonia and the skin with Cutiona chicken, a sprinkling of chapped they prevent pure-closeing, olives (the ripe olives are delicious - Free sample each by mail with Book for this), then another layer of eggs Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. B. and chicken until all is used. Pour Boston, over enough of the Jelly mixture to cover the ingredients and let stand over night. Serve cut in slices with

> To be what we are, and to becomewhat we are capable of becoming is fence buster? And I could name a the only end of life R. L. Stevenson. dozen more who have made good in We hiden ourselves by when we feel capable of doing, while others ladge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow."

be molded in individual molds and

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

Salads and light foods appeal to the a quart of nice fresh taste these sultry days, and though we do enjoy ment at

linner, it is not a replied the lady of the house. Grilled-Breast of Lamb.—Score the world—digging a well. umb__and__cover with beaten egg

with salt and pepper and cover-with-breadcrumbs. Roast in the oven until brown, busting with butter frequently. Serve with caper sauce and current jelly.

Combination Salad,-Cut into small beat thoroughly. Place in pan, giving an equal quantity of beets and of celroom to rise and bake for 35 minutes, ery. Make a dressing by mixing toSalad Dressing That is Different.— gether the hard-cooked yolks of threa eggs and a tablespoonful of anchovy

> pan of hot water until firm. Chill in mold and sprinkle with nuts and grated maple sugar.

covered for an hour. Put a cunful-of Date Torte-Beat two eggs, add a sail, paprika and powdered mint; on cupful of sugar and a cupful of finely marker plate put a beaten egg and cut walnut meats, one small cupful of a tablespoonful of cold water, well of flour and a teaspoonful of baking dip in the egg then in the crumbs, unpowder, a dash of salt. Mix and put til well covered; then fry in deep fat and serve hot.

Rhubarb Sauce .- Cut the stalk and place in a stone dish with a little water and sugar as desired; set the jar or dish in a pan of boiling water and

Hellie Maxwell

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"Keep on spouting, Lish waite a 11's a neky thing I came our here whale. Tie yer shoe, your tongue's hangin'

"Hang erepe on yer ear, you mutt, "Aw sata your track, yer slippin" is the chap who just now slid to sees the chap who just now slid to sees the care, little one, your leant is "Yes, threaded which ing of the tep of my voice tells a him what to do?"

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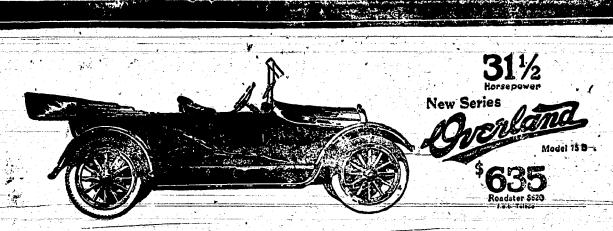
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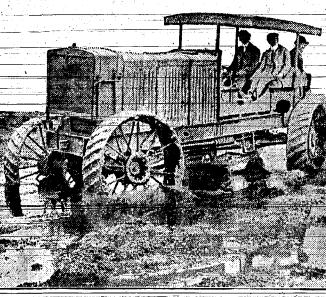
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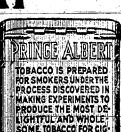
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DECISION MADE BY COURT

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The recent decision of the court of appeals of New York in affirming the judgment of a lower court, which made the manufacturer of an automobile lia-ble to the ultimate purchaser for damages for injuries received through the detective construction of the car, is attracting widespread attention. This is not only because of its bearing on automobile makers, but also because of its effect on manufacturers of other

The complete report of the decision it is said, will receive much attention from those who may be affected in the future by an application of the princi-ple enunciated. The points decided by the court are said to be as follows:

The manufacturer of a finished prod-

uct of machinery which is to be used without new tests, and which in the nature of things is reasonably certain to place life and limb in peril, is under duty to make it carefully, and for a neglect to do so is liable to the owner vho purchased it of a retail dealer. Such lightlity is not relieved by the

the defective part of a reputable maker if a reasonable inspection would have disclosed the defect.

The defendant, a manufacturer of automobiles, sold the machine to a retail dealer, who sold it to the plaintiff, and while the latter was in the car it suddenly collapsed and injured him: the accident being due to an imperfect wheel. The wheel had been bought by the defendant company of another manufacturer, but there was could be maintained.

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Present: Hon-Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate 1

udge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Maggie Ralph B. Lacey, a friend having filed in said court his petition, praying that James A. Kalahar or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of the estate of said minor. It is ordered, that the 7th day of September A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock a. m. another manufacturer, but there was evidence that its defect could have been discovered by reasonable inspection, which was omitted. No claim was made that the defendant knew of the defect or willfully concealed it. It cossive weeks previous to said day of hearing, and that an action by the owner against the defendant for the injury could be maintained.

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